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100% More

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis every day are 100% greater than the Globe-Democrat's or any other newspaper.

VOL. 71, NO. 247.

POWERS SAID TO HAVE ARRIVED AT A SOLUTION OF CHINESE PROBLEM

Agreement on Kiauchau Reported Reached, Which, It Is Believed, Will Be Acceptable to Both Japan and the Peking Government.

PROGRAM TO GO ON WITHOUT ITALY

Treaty Likely to Be Presented to German Plenipotentiaries This Week—Conflicting Reports as to German Plans.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 30.—Announcement was made shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon that the dispute over Kiauchau had been settled. No details were made public.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 30.—A formula for the solution of the problem of Kiauchau, which it is hoped will remove any possibility of a definite break and prove mutually acceptable to the Chinese and Japanese has been reached by the Powers, it was stated in authoritative quarters today. The nature of the indicated solution, however, has as yet not been disclosed. Up to mid afternoon no further announcement regarding the Kiauchau agreement had been made. It is understood that the plan contemplates the giving of Kiauchau to the Japanese in the peace treaty with an arrangement for its return to China under certain conditions within a stipulated time.

The Council of Three met today a half hour earlier than usual. While no program was announced, it was stated the Italian situation as developed by the parliamentary endorsement of the Italian delegation's position was to be considered and the discussion over Kiauchau resumed. Kiauchau has been given up as a peace stumbling block and is attracting much attention. The Chinese proposition to let Japan keep Kiauchau and the former German concessions for one year under pledge to turn them back upon China's reimbursement of Japan for the cost of capturing Tsin-tao was unfavorably received by the Japanese. "The Japanese are willing to agree to the return of Kiauchau, but upon the condition that they retain the right of Tsin-tao and the right to co-operate with the Chinese in the operation of the German-owned railways and mines in Shantung Province."

Compromise Was Sought. The Chinese maintain that the Japanese proposals threaten China's sovereignty and, if adopted, would put into effect the terms of the secret agreements forced upon her by Japan. The Premier endeavored to arrange a compromise whereby the German possessions in China would be formally turned over to Japan, with provisions insuring their return to China by the league of nations under just conditions.

The peace delegates were much interested today in the news from Rome, where the Italian Parliament voted confidence in the Government of Premier Vittorio Orlando last night after the Premier had delivered a long address explaining Italian stance at the conference with regard to Fiume and Dalmatia. Only 40 Socialist votes were cast against a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies, and the Italian Senate voted unanimously in support of the Premier, and gave him a great demonstration.

There is a defiant note in the Italian press, which maintains the conference must now reverse its attitude. The French press, however, finds a spirit of conciliation marking Premier Orlando's address. As a result, the newspapers express the conviction that a resumption of the conferences over the Italian question will be possible, and that ground for a satisfactory understanding may be found. Italy, it is pointed out, obviously intends to give Premier Orlando a free hand in dealing with her interests.

It is planned in peace circles to go ahead with the treaty of peace without regard to any action by Italy, as it is considered probable the Italian delegation will not return, certainly not within the present week. The delivery of the treaty and the first exchanges with the Germans, therefore, will occur without the participation of Italy and it is said in American quarters that this procedure will go forward steadily up to the signing of the treaty. The first trading with the Germans probably will occur Friday afternoon or Saturday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Japan to Stand by Allies, and Will Return Kiauchau, Says Makino

PARIS, April 30.—ARON MAKINO, chairman of the Japanese peace delegation, in a statement published in the Matin today declared that Japan, who had mobilized her forces on the 14th day of the war, will remain by the side of those who had been her friends and allies from the first hour. He said that he was confident that Japan would obtain satisfaction regarding Kiauchau.

"It has been stated that Japan intends to keep Kiauchau," the Baron added, "and to occupy in perpetuity the fortress which her armies wrested from Germany. The statement is incorrect, as we already have undertaken to restore Kiauchau to China, and we shall do so."

"There is not one instance in history of Japan having failed to keep her word, and it is precisely because no one is justified in doubting our word that we now ask to be left to effect restoration ourselves and that no steps be taken which might have the appearance of unjustifiable suspicion."

17 INFERNAL MACHINES DISCOVERED IN MAIL

Found in New York Addressed to Prominent Officials, Like One Sent to Hardwick.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Post-office inspectors at New York City reported today the discovery there of 17 infernal machines put into the mail addressed to prominent officials.

One of the machines is understood to have exploded during examination but without causing great damage. All were similar to the bomb sent to former Senator Hardwick of Georgia, which when opened at the Hardwick home blew off the hands of a negro maid and injured Mrs. Hardwick.

Among those to whom the deadly packages were addressed were Postmaster-General Burleson, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Attorney-General Palmer, Commissioner-General Caminetti of the Immigration Bureau; Mayor Hylan of New York; Gov. Sprout of Pennsylvania; John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Solicitor-General Lamar of the Postoffice Department and F. C. Howe, Immigration Commissioner at New York.

The discovery followed an investigation ordered after news came of the Hardwick bomb explosion. The packages bore labels of Gimbel Brothers' store and were sealed, but did not have sufficient postage. This caused postal officials to notify Gimbel Brothers, who disclaimed ownership of the packages and said the labels were forged.

Seventeen packages were pulled out of the mails, but postoffice officials fear that some others may have had sufficient postage and gone through the mails.

SOCIALISTS BACK UP WILSON

Arnhem Conference to Insist on Peace Based on 14 Points.

AMSTERDAM, April 30.—The International Socialist conference in session at Arnhem, has adopted a resolution opposing any peace in contradiction to President Wilson's 14 points.

In view of the uneasiness caused by the decisions at the Paris conference, it is announced the Socialist organization will send its Executive Committee to Paris to demand an interview with the Council of Four, and will insist upon the necessity of a solution in conformity with the decisions of the Berne conference.

Exclusive Photographs of the Arrival of the 138th Regiment.

See first page of the Daily Magazine Section of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.

The Welcome St. Louis Gave to the 128th Field Artillery

See last page of the Daily Magazine Section of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.

Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to buy, sell, rent, exchange and to do many other necessary things daily.

MAIN GERMAN PEACE DELEGATION IS AT VERSAILLES

Raw, Rainy Day Greeted Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's Party, Which Travels on Two Trains.

ONE DEMONSTRATION MARKS JOURNEY

Rantzau's Secretary Says, "Words Fail Me to Describe Feelings as I Crossed Devastated Regions."

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, April 30.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, German Foreign Minister; Herr Landsberg, Secretary for Publicity, Art and Literature; Dr. Theodor Melchior, general manager of the Warburg Bank; Herr Leinert, president of the Prussian Assembly; Herr Giesberts, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and Herr Schuecking, Germany's plenipotentiaries to the peace congress, reached the little station at Vaucresson, five miles from Versailles, at 9:45 o'clock last night.

The German delegates, accompanied by 60 experts, assistants and journalists, traveled in two special trains from Germany. After listening to a short address and being photographed by an army of press photographers, the Germans were conveyed in automobiles to Versailles, where they are now lodged in hotels.

One Minor Demonstration. Several windows of the second train, which brought journalists and minor attaches were broken as a result of a minor demonstration during the trip but otherwise the journey, which began in Berlin at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, passed without incident.

The German delegation reached Versailles, it was reported, by the name of the French Government by M. Chaliere, prefect of the department of Seine-et-Oise, to whom the count expressed thanks on behalf of the delegation. The count's secretary (Herr Rudiger) subsequently remarked to the newspaper men present:

"Words fail me to describe my feelings as I crossed your devastated regions. I hope the peace which we are about to sign will give satisfaction to all the nations which participated in the war."

Among those who arrived with the German Foreign Minister was Dr. Haniel von Hainhausen, former Counselor at the German embassy at Washington; Director Strauss of the Reichsbank; Herr Rudiger, secretary to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, and other minor officials.

The first session of the peace congress will be held in the room now used by the Supreme War Council and will be devoted to a verification of credentials. The text of the peace treaty will be presented to the Germans at the second session in the dining room of the Hotel Triaxan. This is a superb apartment, 75 feet square and having windows almost entirely around three sides, making it virtually a room inclosed in glass.

Mirror-Lined Corridor.

The delegates will proceed to the conference chamber through a marble-lined corridor 180 feet long, lined with mirrors on one side and opening on the park from the other.

The German plenipotentiaries were greeted by cold, raw weather, occasional rain squalls, today. Wearied from their long journey, the chief figures of the delegates slept late. The lesser functionaries, however, heavily clothed against the storm, strolled through the sodden grounds of the park or along the street.

The May Day strike applies to the Versailles hotels, but it is understood it will not be allowed to deprive the German representatives of their meals and service as usual tomorrow.

Fifteen German newspaper men accompanied the German representatives to the peace congress. No censorship will be imposed upon the newspaper men's dispatches to Germany, but they will not be allowed to communicate with the allied diplomats or newspaper men.

AMERICAN LIEUTENANT IS EXECUTED IN FRANCE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 30.—A Havas dispatch from Dijon states that a French army authorities at Is-sur-Tille, a village near that city, have sentenced and hanged an American Lieutenant for an assault upon a little girl, who died in consequence of the injuries received.

Ice Cream Tax Bill Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 30.—The House today defeated the bill placing a license fee of \$100 on wholesale and \$5 on retail ice cream dealers and providing for an inspection of all ice cream by the Food and Drug Commissioner.

Officers of Hospital Unit No. 21 Parading Through Court of Honor



In the front row, at the left, is Lieutenant-Colonel Borden S. Veeter, commander of the unit; at his side Col. Fred T. Murphy, who formerly commanded the unit in France; at the extreme right, Lieutenant-Colonel Malvern B. Clopton.

PARLIAMENT UPHOLDS ORLANDO'S STAND

Only 40 Socialists Vote in Negative—Wilson Is Answered, Says Italian Press.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 30.—The Chamber of Deputies last night, following the notable address by Premier Orlando, voted confidence in the Cabinet by a count of 582 to 40, the latter votes being cast by Socialists.

The address of the Premier was constantly interrupted by applause and ended in an ovation in the chamber, even the tribunes joining. Former Premier Luzzatti followed the Premier, and was unanimously applauded except by the Intransigent Socialists, whose spokesman, Deputy Turati, explained why the Socialists could not give a vote for confidence to the Cabinet.

Senate Is Unanimous. Later a unanimous vote of confidence was given to the Government by the Italian Senate. A great demonstration followed the Premier's address before the Senate.

"Now the Italian delegation can return to Paris with increased authority to continue peace negotiations," is the dominant note in press comment on the vote of confidence.

"Supported by this vote, our delegates will soon return to Paris, their authority increased and multiplied in a proportion corresponding to the doubts expressed as to the authenticity and fullness of their powers. President Wilson appealed to the Italian people and members of Parliament. Their answer is unmistakable. If Mr. Wilson desired to make such an appeal he must intend to take the answer into account, so the decision of the Italian people must exercise on him its logical and natural effect. Otherwise, it would be useless to ask the opinion of peoples if he who thus appeals is ready only to accept the verdict if it coincides with his original view."

The scene in the Chamber of Deputies as the Premier delivered his address to a crowded house was a notable one. Enthusiastic cheers greeted the arrival in the chamber of the Premier and of Foreign Minister Sonnino, and these were repeated as telegrams were read from Fiume, Zara, Sebenico, Spalato, and the island of Banauza demanding their annexation by Italy.

The Prime Minister, pale with emotion, received an ovation which lasted several minutes, while the result of the vote on the motion of Deputy Luzzatti was hailed with a deafening storm of cheers.

Text of the Resolution adopted by the chamber follows: "The Chamber, the guardian of the dignity and the interpreter of the will of the Italian people, declares itself in union with the Government and confirms full confidence in it for the defense of the supreme rights of the nation and for securing a just and durable peace."

A complete account of Premier Orlando's address to Parliament may be found on pages 6 and 7 of the Post-Dispatch today.

RAYNHAM AND HAWKER PLAN TO "HOP OFF" TODAY

British Aviator Sets Atlantic Flight Start at 3 P. M. and Australian Hour Later.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 30.—Frederick P. Raynham, British aviator, announced his intention to start on his transatlantic flight to Ireland at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Harry G. Hawker, his Australian rival, expected to follow an hour later. Rain and fog were succeeded at noon by blue skies and a favoring southwest wind.

Hawker, at Mount Pearl, early today found the road and turf treacherous for a take-off. Raynham had a field at Quivild fairly firm.

ONLY FOURTH OF LOAN TAKEN

With Campaign Nearly Half Over, Nearly \$1,000,000,000 Is Subscribed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Subscriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan officially reported to the Treasury today passed \$1,000,000,000.

Thus, with the campaign nearly half over, less than one-fourth of the \$4,500,000,000 total has been subscribed.

No Paris Papers May Day.

PARIS, April 30.—The directors of newspapers in this city have decided that no papers shall be published Thursday. There will be no work done in newspaper printing plants from 7 o'clock Wednesday evening until 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The Typographers' Union held a referendum on the subject which showed a large majority in favor of shutting down the plants on May day.

CLOUDY WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SHOWERS TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	56
4 a. m.	55	5 p. m.	56
7 a. m.	56	8 p. m.	56
10 a. m.	56	11 a. m.	56
1 p. m.	56	12 p. m.	56

Highest yesterday, 66; at 2 p. m.; lowest, 54; at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, probably with showers; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.

Missouri—Unsettled tonight; probably showers in east portion; cooler in west portion; tomorrow partly cloudy and cooler.

Illinois—Showers tonight, probably clearing tomorrow morning; cooler in south portion tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 21.9 feet; a rise of .2 of a foot.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 12.

75,000 SEE GREATEST BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED

Superdreadnaught Tennessee, 32,000 Tons, Most Powerful Ever Built; Cost \$15,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 30.—More than 75,000 persons at the New York navy yard witnessed the successful launching of the world's most powerful battleship, the United States superdreadnaught Tennessee, which slid down the ways at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

The Tennessee is a 32,000-ton monster, which will cost \$15,000,000 when completed.

The sponsor, Miss Helen Roberts, the 16-year-old daughter of Gov. A. H. Roberts of Tennessee, a "dry" state, acquiesced in the time-honored naval custom of breaking a bottle of champagne over the bow as the vessel slid down the ways.

The ceremony began with a prayer by Capt. W. G. Isaacs, chaplain of the navy yard. On a platform at the bow end of the dock stood Tennessee's official delegation of 100 persons, including Gov. A. H. Roberts and his military staff; Franklin D. Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy; Rear Admiral J. H. Glennon, commander of the Third Naval District; Capt. A. L. Smaag, representing the British royal navy, and representatives of the Chilean Government.

The keel of the giant fighter, which is the fifth to be named Tennessee in American history, was laid May 14, 1917, and she is expected to be completed early in 1920. She is a sister ship of the U. S. California, now under construction at the Mare Island navy yard.

The Tennessee is 624 feet over all in length and her extreme breadth to the outside of armor is 97 feet 2 1/2 inches. Her draft is 30 feet, six inches. She will have a speed of 21 knots an hour, and her eight water-tube boilers will develop 29,000 horsepower. Her fuel oil capacity under normal conditions will be 1900 tons.

The armament will consist of 12 14-inch guns, 14 6-inch guns, four 6-pounders, four anti-aircraft guns and two torpedo tubes. The range of her guns is from 12 to 13 miles. The Tennessee will be manned by 58 officers and 1024 men. She will burn oil exclusively and will be equipped with electric drive.

PHONE RATE INCREASES ENJOINED

New York Commission Contention Upheld by Court Decision.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30.—Supreme Court Justice Ruld today upheld the contention of the Public Service Commission, Second District, that increased rates by the New York Telephone Co. and the Western Union Telegraph Co. and proposed increased rates by the New York Telephone Co. were illegal and unlawful and issued injunction orders preventing enforcement of the increases, which were ordered by the Postmaster-General.

ELEVATORS ALSO STOPPED BY TEMPORARY FAILURE OF ELECTRIC CURRENT.

A stoppage of current halted street cars, stopped elevators and dimmed lights in the downtown district for 20 minutes during the noon hour today.

At the Union Electric Light and Power Co. it was said that there was a temporary breakdown in transmission, affecting the Eastern avenue lines.

CARS HALTED FOR 20 MINUTES

Elevators Also Stopped by Temporary Failure of Electric Current.

A stoppage of current halted street cars, stopped elevators and dimmed lights in the downtown district for 20 minutes during the noon hour today.

At the Union Electric Light and Power Co. it was said that there was a temporary breakdown in transmission, affecting the Eastern avenue lines.

HOSPITAL UNIT 21. WELCOMED HOME AFTER SERVING 2 YEARS ABROAD

30 Officers and 130 Men Parade Downtown — 300 Relatives Greet First St. Louis Organization to Go Overseas on Arrival at Station, Several Hours Late

NURSES TO GET HERE LATE IN AFTERNOON

Men March to Christ Church Cathedral, Where They Are Received by Dean Davis—They Will Be Permitted to Visit Homes.

One hundred and thirty enlisted men and 30 officers of Base Hospital Unit 21 of the American Red Cross, back from nearly two years' service overseas, were cheered as they paraded downtown streets today, following their arrival at 10:50 a. m. from Camp Merritt, N. J.

The unit was the first St. Louis war organization to go overseas. In its service at Rouen, France, it conducted a 1500-bed hospital for the British army, and treated 62,400 cases, its surgeons becoming specialists on chest wounds. The women nurses of the unit, 60 in number, are to arrive late this afternoon from New York, where they have been demobilized. The officers and men are to depart tonight for Camp Funston, Kan., for demobilization.

The male part of the unit consisted of 33 officers and 278 men when it left Rouen, but more than one-half the men remained in France, either to complete their terms of enlistment with other units or to enlist in the army of occupation.

Received by Dean Davis. The parade was over the route followed yesterday by the 12th Field Artillery, on Washington avenue, Broadway, Olive and Eleventh street, then into the Twelfth street Court of Honor and past the official reviewing stand. The city hall was reached at noon, and a half hour was spent in greeting relatives and friends in the city hall plaza.

Then the march was resumed on Thirteenth street, to Christ Church Cathedral, the bells of the cathedral pealing a welcome as the officers and men entered for a service of welcome and thanksgiving. Dean Davis of the cathedral, who went to France with the unit as its chaplain, and returned after seven months' service, conducted the service. Dean Davis conducted a farewell service for the unit in the cathedral May 16, 1917, just before the departure for France.

Following the service in the cathedral, the officers and men were taken in automobiles to the Washington University Medical School for luncheon, and were then permitted to go to their homes for the afternoon.

The marching body was headed by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band detachment which is here for the Victory Loan campaign. A banner with a gold star, surmounted by a gold wreath, was carried in honor of three members who died of influenza in France, Sgt. Humphrey Exatt, Sheldon Murray and James Simpson.

The officers of the unit, physicians from the Washington University medical school, most of whom were without military knowledge at the time when they were commissioned, marched with precision. The enlisted men would probably have done the same if they had been permitted, but they were not. These relatives insisted in a number of cases on marching with them in a way which tended to break up the line.

The reviewing stand was well filled, and several hundred persons were in the section of the grand stand opposite the reviewing stand, and in the section between Olive and Locust streets. A party of 100 Washington University students yelled vigorously as the line passed. Many others cheered the marchers from windows along the line.

The arrival of the unit in the Union Station yards was heralded by the firing of bombs on downtown corners.

Lieutenant-Colonel Borden S. Veeter, a St. Louis physician, in command of the unit, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, while the members of the unit were being greeted by relatives in the Union Station yards:

"The gladiolus sight of our whole journey is the sight of St. Louis. This outfit is in fine condition, and eager to get back into civilian life. Reason, that quite a number of men remained in service in France."

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NEW MARK FOR CROWDS SET IN WELCOME TO 128TH

Great Mass of People Filled
All Streets Along Parade
Route, All Trying to Fol-
low the Soldiers.

VALUE OF 12TH STREET
PLAZA DEMONSTRATED

Inspiring Scene When Line
of Artillerymen, Extending
Length of Court of Honor,
Marched By in Review.

The parade of the returned 128th
Field Artillery yesterday afternoon
set a new mark in the size and en-
thusiasm of St. Louis crowds. It
proved the fervor of the regard in
which St. Louis holds this, the first
of the local units of the American
Expeditionary Force to arrive here,
and the other units which are to fol-
low.

Last fall's demonstration, at the
signing of the armistice, was a host
of straggling merry-makers, without
direction or purpose, spreading over
an indefinite expanse and leaving a
vast litter behind it. Yesterday's
throng was compact, orderly, moving
toward a definite objective, and leav-
ing behind it a trail of crushed flow-
ers, strewn in the street before the
men whom it delighted to honor.

The crush on Washington avenue,
Broadway and Olive street, which
delayed the progress of the parade
repeatedly, could not have been
lessened except by making the line
of march twice as long, which would
have been a hardship upon the sol-
dier guests, or by widening all the
streets to the width of Twelfth street.

Inspiring Scene in Twelfth Street.
St. Louis never before had quite
such an opportunity to appreciate its
downtown show place, Twelfth
street. The Court of Honor, extend-
ing from Washington avenue to
Market street, the white columns,
pylons and pillars not yet dry, was
just long enough to hold the whole
line formed by the 128th, when the
head of the column came to the city
square. The grandstand, the march-
ing line and the grand stand, where
the near relatives of the artillerymen
sat, had been kept clear, and those in
the seats, with those in windows and
on roofs, shared in an inspiring view
of the column of fighters.

Even more colorful than the pa-
rade itself was the army of spectators
which swept into the wide street as
soon as the line had passed, all
eyes turned to the city hall plaza,
the scene of the reunion with relatives
and the near relatives of the artillerymen
sat, had been kept clear, and those in
the seats, with those in windows and
on roofs, shared in an inspiring view
of the column of fighters.

Allied Flags Displayed.
The parade started shortly before
1 o'clock, and was an hour and a
half in covering its line of march,
which, beginning formally at Twen-
tieth street and Washington avenue,
followed Washington avenue, Broad-
way and Olive street to Eleventh
street, and then turned north again
to Washington, from which street
Twelfth street was entered. On every
street the display of the national col-
ors, the confederate and allied flags and
banners bearing the words "Wel-
come" and "Victory" were seen fre-
quently.

Much of the regiment's time was
spent in marking time or standing
still while mounted policemen, slowly
and by force, cleared the crowds
which jammed the streets until it
seemed that the buildings on either
side must bend inward. The side
streets were the only exit, and those
nearest these streets were pressed
back until they were too far away
to see more than the gleam of a
banner or the occasional top of a
hat.

First in the parade came the trucks
bearing young women of the Junior
League, who, when the Court of
Honor was entered, began casting
snowballs, purple flags and other
flowers before the soldiers, as such
flowers are strewn before a bride.

Col. Warner and the other staff
officers, with Col. Frank M. Rum-
sey, former commander of the regi-
ment, rode in automobiles, and were
followed by a banner with a gold
star, and a surmounting gold wreath,
in honor of the men of the 128th who
have died overseas. The St. Louis
honor in the regiment who have died
were:

Killed in Action.
Sergt. Joseph M. Fournier Jr., Bat-
tery B, 2848 Lafayette avenue.
Sergt. Charles H. Howard, Bat-
tery F, 5201 Kensington avenue.
John D. McCarty, Battery A, 5163
Waterman avenue.
Corp. William H. Murphy, Head-
quarters Company, 3901 Florissant
avenue.
Charles J. Roth, Headquarters
Company, 3634A Botanical avenue.
Frederick Stange, Battery D, 3505
Maffitt avenue.
Died of Disease.
Frank R. Farrell Jr., Battery B,
4127 Walbridge place.
Sergt. John C. Gorman, 3212 Do-
dier street.
H. A. Martin, 4309 Chouteau ave-
nue.
Sergt. Anthony W. Gallagher, Bat-
tery B, 4127 Walbridge place.

"Close-Up" of Bronzed Veterans of the 128th.



Men of the 128th Came Home Without Hilarity

Theirs Was the Manner of Business-Like
Veterans and Their Satisfaction at Being
Back Found Quiet Expression.

When the first train bearing mem-
bers of the 128th Artillery rolled into
the railroad yards yesterday and a
train created by a hoarse chorus of
factory whistles pierced with the
sharp screeches of locomotives, the
cheering of yards employees and the
lively strains of music, the men of
the 128th, an artilleryman, a soldier
who went to war a year ago came
back self-possessed, hardened men,
ready for anything that might arise,
and quietly capable of meeting any
situation that confronted them, with-
out asking odds of anybody.

Two elements tempered their feel-
ings. One was that they were not
yet out of it; that at the close of
the day they must again board a
train for camp, instead of going
home with their folks; and the other
was regret that the 128th Infan-
try could not be here to share the
honors with them.

So far as the traditional rivalry
between artillery and infantry is
concerned, there is none of it be-
tween St. Louis' two regiments.
"Say what you want to about the
doughboys," said one thick-chested
gunner (as if anybody in St. Louis
would say anything derogatory about
them), "but those boys sure have
the tough going. Believe me, those
boys in the 128th are some boys, and
I'll tell the world."

Didn't Want to "Hog" Celebration.
They were reassured on all sides
that the 128th would receive a wel-
come commensurate to their deeds
and qualities, and that seemed to
reassure them. They didn't want
to "hog" the celebration, they said.
It was a trim, sturdy line that
formed on the Eighteenth street
bridge at 1 p. m., and the stride
with which the men swung over
Clark avenue and Seventeenth street
to Chestnut was that firm, steady
gait of men who are accustomed to
march long distances under bad con-
ditions, who are not to be diverted
by anything on the outside, and
whose one idea is to go on to their
destination.

When the first flowers fell on them
at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets
there were some looking from the
corners of eyes, but nothing more.
Not even when they turned on Wash-
ington avenue and saw the vast
crowd lining sidewalks, leaning from
the windows, perched on buildings, sign-
boards, automobile trucks and every
conceivable point of elevation did the
steadily tramping veterans become
any less self-contained.

At Eleventh street on Washington
a 17-year-old boy, almost hysterical
with joy, was shouting: "Tom, Tom,
here I am, Tom!" for several years
before the stocky object of his cries
reached him. The soldier hardly
turned his head, but as he came even
with the shouter he reached out a
sawny hand, yanked the youth from
the crowd and carried him along
with him, as he said:
"Well, whatta ya say, kid? What-
ta ya say?" For 20 yards they

How to Clean
Auto Upholstery

Heard the frequent little squeals
of delighted women when they saw
the objects of their search.
An obviously excited girl accosted
an artilleryman who was standing
aside.
"Have you seen my brother?" she
inquired. "What's his name?" she
asked.
"Oh, he builds tracks in France—
you know—a tall, dark-complected
fellow," was the impatient response.
"What outfit is he in lady?" he
asked.
"Durand's Turnout He Ever Saw."
A freckled youth, stood alone,
holding an ice cream cone and a
doughnut in one hand and two ap-
ples in the other.

"Say, it shore is great," he said.
"Shore makes a man feel proud of
his country. No," he explained, "I
don't live here. Live down in Cen-
tral Missouri. By gosh, I didn't
know there could be so many people
in one town. Durand's turnout
I ever saw. Wish my folks was
here," but, he added, cheerfully,
"Won't be long though till I see
'em," and he resumed with the ice
cream cone.

Above the hum and surge of glad,
excited voices could be heard such
exclamations as "Whatta ya know
about that, Joe? Me old man's
moved down in South St. Louis."
"Say, kid, you sure have grown up,
ain't you?" Or, "At all right, ma,
we'll be back in a few days, and then
I'll tell you all about it."

Here mothers and fathers listened
dumbly, thankfully, sisters, with
pride-lightened faces, clung to khaki
sleeves, and there valiant youths just
elder brothers of their own exploits
in the last year. And thus it con-
tinued until the hour of departure.
Wonderful Reception, Says Colonel.
Col. Warner, who commanded the
regiment, sat in his automobile near
the city hall, while the regiment
passed in parade. To a Post-Dis-
patch reporter he said:
"It is a remarkable, wonderful
and beautiful reception. I appreciate
it mightily and I know all the boys
do. It is almost as exciting as the
Argonne drive."

"It is the most wonderful sight I
have ever seen. I never saw so many
people on the streets of St. Louis in
my life. I never had so many peo-
ple smile at me in my life. It is the
most wonderful demonstration that
has ever been extended to any or-
ganization in St. Louis, so far as I
know."

The head of the line was ap-
proaching by that time. Col. War-
ner waved his hand toward the ar-
tillerymen. "Here come the real her-
oes," he said.
More than 100 persons fainted in
Parade Crowd.
More than 100 persons, most of
them women, who fainted in the pa-
rade crowd, were treated at the city
dispensary yesterday, according to
physicians in charge there.

Every Man
returning from his
country's service
should, before he dis-
cards his uniform, have
a good photograph
taken of himself.

His family and friends,
now and in the years to
come, will proudly treasure
his portrait.
Schweig "true-to-life"
photographs will do him
full justice.
Schweig Studio
4927 Delmar Bl.
\$1.00 PER HOUR

MAJOR RUMSEY BACK, DENIES ALLEN'S CHARGE

Former Commander of 128th
Field Artillery Says Infantry
Got Proper Support in
Argonne.

Maj. Horace S. Rumsey, who un-
til a few months ago was a battalion
commander of the 128th Field Artil-
lery returned to St. Louis today after
a year spent overseas with the St.
Louis artillerymen. He expressed his
regret that he was unable to be
arrived in time to see the home-
coming demonstration tendered the men
of his former regiment yesterday.
Early in the year he was transferred
to the 130th Field Artillery, which
is composed mostly of Kansans and
he returned with them from Brest to
Camp Upton, where he was dis-
charged a few days ago.

For gallantry under fire during the
action at the beginning of the Ar-
gonne offensive Maj. Rumsey was cit-
ed by the adjutant-general, Major
General Traub, on Oct. 2 he was
wounded and gassed. A fragment of
high explosive shell struck the can-
ister of his gas mask, rendering it
useless. The shell splintered inflicted
a slight wound in his right shoulder.
Later, when the German batteries
put down a six-hour gas attack, the
Major was severely gassed and
burned about the face as a result of
his defective mask. He was sent to
a hospital on the afternoon of the
same day.

Face Burned Black.
"My face was as black as a ne-
gro's," he said in describing the ef-
fects of the burns inflicted.
At his home, 5296 Waterman ave-
nue, Maj. Rumsey outlined his ex-
periences to reporters and entered
emphatic denials on that subject
upon which the artillerymen of the
Thirty-fifth Division, officers and
men, are so indignant—Gov. Allen's
charges that the infantry lack ar-
tillery support in the Argonne of-
fensive.

"You may say for me," he said,
"and you cannot make it up any-
more, that there is not a particle of
truth in Gov. Allen's charges. The
amount of ammunition the divisional
artillery fired during the Argonne
battle was greater than the allotment
for the whole peace-time army of
the United States for 10 years."

"Some idea of the vast number of
shells fired may be obtained by this
illustration: During the advance on
Charpenay, the First Battalion, in
which I commanded, fired 20,000
rounds. Now figure that each round
weighs 16 1/2 pounds and visualize the
labor needed to bring up that amount
of ammunition over shell-form roads,
more than half the time under con-
stant artillery fire. I tell you it was
made possible only by the sterling
efficiency of that 110th Ammunition
Train. For five days and nights the
men at that outfit hardly slept or ate."

High Praise for 33th.
"There never was a division in the
A. E. F. that had more ammunition
expended in the same time. I don't
think of it. The division had in-
fantrymen that fought better—
marines or anybody. I make no ex-
ception. The Marines are well ad-
vised. They carry a lot of adventure
with them, but those fighting
youths of the Thirty-fifth Division—
18, 19 and 20 years of age, they were
—don't need to apologize to anyone.
Think of it. They defeated the
separate Prussian guard divisions.
They won out one, and at 11 a. m.
on Sept. 26, the day of the begin-
ning of the drive, the Germans
saw another in. On the night of
the 27th still another went in to
stem the tide. They were the flow-
er of the German army and our boys
—our boys, mind you—defeated
them."

The first big losses sustained by
the division occurred when the in-
fantry went into Cheppy. They suf-
fered terribly from machine gun fire.
When we came up I saw Capt. Skink-
er lying where he had been killed. I
also saw Maj. Sauerwein where he
lay.
"From there on the First Battal-
ion, consisting of Batteries A, B and
C, became the advance. Those artil-
lerymen, and I give them all the credit
that a commander could possibly
give his men, dragged machine guns
up to the top of that hill and stopped
a counter attack. With the aid of
my new lieutenants I reformed the in-
fantry and held the position."

It was for this exploit that Maj.
Rumsey was cited by Gen. Traub.
Thompson Refused to Retire.
The 128th, continued Maj. Rum-
sey, "had a battalion in Montrebeau
Wood near Exermont and it was de-
cided to pull them out into a posi-
tion back of the woods. I received
orders to their position immediately they
pulled out. Of course, was to
cover their withdrawal. We were all
set to go, when in came a runner
from the beleaguered battalion,
which was commanded by Capt.
(now Maj.) Thompson. The message
he bore said that the Germans were
remember it: 'I refuse to pull back.
Many of my men are wounded and I
cannot leave them here to fall into
the hands of the enemy. Please
throw your barrage in front of us.'
For real honest to goodness courage
I think that's hard to beat, don't you?"

"Well, sir, that fellow stayed in
those woods until Oct. 1, when the
First Division came up and relieved
him. Even then the First dug in
back of the woods and we put down
the barrage anyway.
"I had one gun crew in A Battery
who were all killed or wounded save
two men. These two stuck on the
job and worked that gun as coolly as
if on parade until we got men up
to their places."

Maj. Rumsey sailed from Brest
April 13 at 12 o'clock English time,
on the Mobile with the 120th.
The figure "13" has played a prom-
inent part in his military career. He
was transferred into the National
Guard in 1898 on Friday, the 13th
of May. Thirteen muster rolls were
made out at the time. Last night,
as he entered the train that brought
him home, he occupied berth 13 on
train 112.

This morning he was greeted at
Union Station by his wife and small
daughter, Louise, who is just 8 years
old.
"Will you see newspaper men at
your home," Maj. Rumsey was asked.
"Yes," he replied, "I'll be at
home to them later."
"Well, I'll be at home, too," said
Louise. "I'm not going to school to-
day."

GERMAN MEMOIRS DEFEND COUNTRY'S PRE-WAR POLICIES

Work by von Jagow Soon to
Be Issued; Two Volumes by
Hollweg; Prices of Books
High.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Tuesday, April 29.—The
spring book lists continue to feature
memoirs by former governmental,
political and military leaders, the
newest acquisition being two com-
prehensive volumes written by the
former Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von
Bethmann-Hollweg. The first vol-
ume deals with political develop-
ments preceding the outbreak of the
war. Another work soon to appear
will be by Gustav von Jagow, for-
mer Minister of Foreign Affairs,
which is reported to be a plain de-
fense of Germany's pre-war pol-
icies.

German publishers are apparently
putting an extraordinary appraisal
on the foreign interest in these
books, as they are demanding far
royalties for American and English
editions.
A Leipzig firm is offering the for-
eign rights on a combination work
by Admiral von Tirpitz, former Min-
ister of the Navy; Lieutenant-Gen-
eral von Stein, former Prussian Min-
ister of War and State; and Col. von
Lettow-Vorbeck, commander of Ger-
man troops in German East Africa,
for \$250,000.

The proposal is made in some
quarters that the Government seize
the manuscripts compiled by leaders of
the old regime and include them
among the foreign securities which
are being requisitioned for the pur-
pose of paying for a food shipment
from abroad. The speed with which
distinguished authors are rushing
into print also has prompted the
suspicion that they are running to
get under cover and that forthcom-
ing publications promise interesting
recriminations and revelations. The
latter is said to be specially true of
the book by Admiral von Tirpitz.
He is said to have been in a fight-
ing mood when writing it. No popu-
lar editions have been announced for
the forthcoming publications, and
the public will be forced to pay high
prices to satisfy its curiosity.

orders to their position immediately they
pulled out. Of course, was to
cover their withdrawal. We were all
set to go, when in came a runner
from the beleaguered battalion,
which was commanded by Capt.
(now Maj.) Thompson. The message
he bore said that the Germans were
remember it: 'I refuse to pull back.
Many of my men are wounded and I
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if on parade until we got men up
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on the Mobile with the 120th.
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"Yes," he replied, "I'll be at
home to them later."
"Well, I'll be at home, too," said
Louise. "I'm not going to school to-
day."

TWO BOYS CONFESS TO THREE BURGLARIES ON SOUTH SIDE

Arrested by Probationary Who Hears
Them Boasting Over Loot—
Implicate Third Lad.

John Kelly, who aspires to become
a police officer, and who at present
is a "pookie" in the Police School
of instruction, heard two boys boast-
ing of possession of an assortment of
jewelry near his home, 621 Walsh
street, yesterday evening. Proceed-
ing according to teachings in the
school, he arrested both, and thereby
solved a miniature "crime wave" in
the Carondelet Police District.
The boys arrested were Elmer P.
Johnson, 16, 5227 A. Virginia avenue,
and Robert Kahdeman, 14, 3508
Pennsylvania avenue. Jewelry worth
about \$150 which they were dividing
when Kelly interfered they admitted
having stolen a few hours before at
the home of Frank A. Delfuss, 7818
Minnesota avenue, while the family
was uptown viewing the parade.

Earlier in the day the boys said
they had broken into the home of Henry
Engelbach, 2820 Michigan avenue, of
about \$50 worth of jewelry. This
was also found in their possession.
The boys said they had started
their careers as burglars April 23,
when they broke into the home of
Jacob Yock, 6017 South Broadway,
and stole jewelry valued at \$200
while the family was away from
home. They said the lot for less
than \$50.

On their statement Probationary
Kelly later arrested Frank Hunt, 14,
3416 Dunica avenue, who, the boys
said, had acted as "lookout" for them
in the Yock burglary. Hunt, police
said, admitted his connection with
that affair.
The boys were held pending applica-
tion for warrants.
You can find the house you are
looking for through Post-Dispatch
WANT ADS.

CARELESSNESS CHARGE AGAINST TRUCK DRIVER

Young Man Is Held in \$1500
Bond After Inquest Into Death
of Widow, Injured Yesterday.

A verdict of criminal carelessness,
holding William Reinschmidt, 19
years old, 3660 Olive street, respon-
sible for the death of Mrs. Agnes B.
Caples, 42 years old, a widow, of
4362 Enright avenue, who was
knocked down by a delivery truck at
Pendleton avenue and Olive street,
at 4 p. m. yesterday, was rendered
today by a coroner's jury. Reinsch-
midt's bond of \$1500, which he
gave following his arrest, was or-
dered continued, and the case was
referred to the Circuit Attorney.

Mrs. Caples and her sister, Mrs.
Kate Armstrong, 59 years old, of
Lynchburg, Va., were crossing Olive
street when they were struck by a
motor truck of the Dorn Bros. Gro-
cery Co., Vandeventer avenue and
Delmar boulevard, operated by Reinsch-
midt. They had just alighted
from a street car on their way home
from the parade. Mrs. Caples suf-
fered a fractured skull and internal
injuries. She died at 7 p. m., at St.
Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Armstrong was
cut and bruised.

The evidence at the inquest showed
that Reinschmidt swung into Olive
street at a speed estimated at 15
miles an hour and that there was
nothing to obstruct his view of the
women.
The death brought the motor ve-
hicle fatalities since Jan. 1 to 26, as
compared with 33 for the same pe-
riod last year.

Mrs. Emma Branson, 32, of 3327
Nobis avenue, suffered serious in-
ternal injuries when she was struck
by an automobile driven by Joseph
Powers, 4003 Hartford street, as she
alighted from a Grand avenue car at
Gravois avenue, passed behind the
car and started for the east side of
the street at 8 p. m. She was taken
to St. Anthony's Hospital. Powers
was not arrested, as Mrs. Branson
in a statement to police insisted she
was to blame for the accident, in
walking in front of the machine.

GERMAN WHO IS DISCOURTEOUS TO U. S. OFFICER GETS 30 DAYS

Offender at Coblenz Claims to Be
Cousin of Viscount Milner, Brit-
ish Colonial Secretary.

COBLENZ, Saturday, April 26.—
Carl Milner, a lawyer and a former
officer in the German army, was
sentenced to 30 days in prison for
claiming relationship to Viscount Mil-
ner, the British Secretary for the
Colonies, was sentenced to prison to-
day for acting in a discourteous man-
ner toward an American officer. The
incident occurred on a street car be-
tween Coblenz and a suburb near
the American consular district. Milner
refused to share his seat.

A long argument on behalf
of Milner before Lieut. Edmund
Hardwick of Stamford, Tex., presid-
ing in the inferior provost marshal
court, the German's lawyer said that
the case was of particular impor-
tance because his client was a cousin
of Viscount Milner.
"The relationship of the defend-
ant has nothing to do with this hear-
ing," said Lieut. Hardwick. "Tagli-
ment shows that Milner was al-
ways courteous to an American officer,
which is the point at issue. Thirty
days in jail for Herr Milner."

Milner's counsel said he would ap-
peal.
Viscount Milner was born in Ger-
many of a German-born father.

PIN FOR THE MOTHER OF FIRST U. S. SOLDIER SLAIN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 30.—
Mrs. Alice Gresham Dadds, mother of
Jas. Bethel Gresham, who was the
first American soldier under Gen.
Pershing to fall in France, received a
gold pin given by the State chapter
of the National American War Mothers
in memory of her fallen son.
The pin and a letter of presenta-
tion were received by Benjamin
Bosse, Mayor of Evansville, from
Mrs. Alice French of Indianapolis,
and the ceremony took place in the
Mayor's office in the city building.
Several members of the local chap-
ter of the War Mothers of America
were present. The pin is on a band
of blue surrounding a shield, in the
center of which is a small pearl. On
the lower left corner of the shield is
the name of Mrs. Dadds and the date of her son's
death.

Vice Admiral Gleaves Decorated.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 29.—The Minister
of Marine has conferred upon Vice
Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander
in chief of the United States trans-
port and cruiser service, the insignia
of commander of the Legion of
Honor.

STAR SAYINGS

Moths are little things but they can do big damage. Let us store your winter garments FREE. You pay cleaning costs on delivery. For better dyeing and cleaning, it's the

STAR DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

3 N. W. FLORISSANT
3100 N. GRAND
MAIN OFFICE
2515 N. GRAND
Eve. 1624-51 Del 265-6

"Our Proposition Is a Clean One"

PARADE OF 138TH WILL PROBABLY BE WEEK FROM TODAY

Committees Preparing for Reception on Larger Scale Than That in Honor of 128th Field Artillery.

MACHINE GUN OUTFIT MAY COME SAME WAY

Supply Train and 12th Engineers Expected to Have Parades Here Saturday or Sunday.

The 138th Infantry, St. Louis' National Guard regiment, made up of the old First Missouri Regiment and the Fifth Missouri, which was organized when the United States entered the war, is expected to parade St. Louis one day next week, probably Wednesday.

The Mayor's Committee and the auxiliary organizations are preparing for the return of the 138th, on the assumption that it will be on a larger scale than yesterday's welcome to the 128th Field Artillery.

This is because the infantry regiment is an organization more than twice as large as the artillery regiment, because its companies were all recruited in and around St. Louis, and because its casualties, as compared with those of the artillery regiment were very heavy.

Heavy Demand for Seats.
The demand for grandstand seats in the Court of Honor, from relatives of the men in the 138th has been very heavy. Whether the route of the parade will be longer than that covered by the artillerymen, with a view to lessening the pressure along the streets, has not been announced.

The regiment landed at Newport News Monday, with the exception of the machine gun company, and this reached New York yesterday. The effort will be made to bring this company here at the same time with the remainder of the regiment.

The 128th Supply Train of the Thirty-fifth Division, will arrive here possibly Sunday. This was organized in St. Louis, and most of its members are St. Louis men. It will probably have a reception and parade here.

Parade for 12th Engineers.
The arrival of the Twelfth Engineers, Saturday or Sunday, will be another occasion for a public demonstration. The regiment was recruited in St. Louis, and went abroad long in advance of the combat units. It is somewhat larger than the 128th Artillery, having 1244 members.

The return of the 38th Division, containing the Missouri National Army troops, is too far in the future to be the subject of definite plans, though it has been announced that the division will be placed on the return list. The 34th Infantry is the regiment in this division containing the largest number of St. Louisans, but there are also numerous St. Louis men in the 35th and 36th.

MINISTER'S SENTENCE UNDER ESPIONAGE LAW IS UPHOLD

U. S. Court of Appeals Approves Five-Year Term for Lutheran Pastor of Iowa.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion filed here today, upheld the conviction of the Rev. William Schumann, a Lutheran minister of Pomeroy, Ia., who was charged with obstructing enlistment and the draft. The penalty was fixed at five years' imprisonment and a \$250 fine.

Schumann appealed on the ground that his remarks in a sermon were merely the expression of an opinion. Among other things he was charged with saying: "I am going to take up a collection for the Red Cross. I think it would be better to take up a collection and send the money over to our own German."

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single grain and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

Good Health

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the bowels regular with

**MUNYON'S
Paw Paw Pills**

ALL DRUGGISTS—30c

—ADV.

Reunions of Relatives With 128th Boys Like Love Scenes in Movies

Embraces and Kisses of Mothers, Sisters, Brothers, Wives, Fathers and Sweethearts Soon Rejuvenated the Tired Soldiers.

The march of the 128th Field Artillery through the thronging downtown streets yesterday afternoon was a pageant in which the individual soldier was swallowed up in the mass of the regiment. But after the column arrived at the city hall plaza each soldier became the single hero of one of hundreds of little dramas of love and rejoicing, each isolated from the others and sufficient unto itself.

For the way between the city hall and the Municipal Court Building, from Market street to Clark avenue, was turned into a railed enclosure into which only relatives of the returning gunners were admitted, and there occurred the outpouring of personal love and welcome which is more precious than the homage of a great city.

Men Visibly Weary.
The soldiers were visibly weary from their tramp in the parade, for often they had been compelled literally to push their way inch by inch through the crowd. Their shirts were damp with perspiration, their faces had lost something of their spring, they snatched off the heavy steel helmets to mop their crimson faces. But perceptible to the casual observer was the rejuvenation that came upon them under the embraces and kisses of their loved ones. In a moment they were dapper, debonair and refreshed.

Seats were reserved for relatives in the Court of Honor, but hundreds of them renounced the parade in order to be waiting for their loved ones when the line arrived at the plaza. Others fell into line with the soldiers as they passed and marched with them for the few remaining blocks. But the great mass of them stormed the gates of the plaza after the soldiers were already within.

Just south of Market street a gray-haired man in the front line of the crowd shouted a name, and in a moment he and his stalwart son were locked together in a warm embrace, cheek laid against cheek. The father wept, and in his excitement attempted to press upon his boy three or four large boxes of food. The lad gently put them aside and sprang back to his place in the ranks, gesturing his father to follow.

Carried Sister on Shoulder.
At Clark avenue a slender young girl, with a cry of "Brother!" leaped to the shoulder of a browned young man. His arm went about her, and, grasping step he carried her, high off the ground, half a block, while they mingled tears and kisses. As the column turned into the plaza, a whirling and screaming multitude of men and women swept down upon it. Whenever a son or brother or sweetheart was discovered, he would be instantly cut out from the line, so that after a few minutes all semblance of military order was vanished. Eager relatives pushed through the ranks, calling out beloved names, and when the one particular hero was found he became the nucleus of a cluster of kinfolks, who frequently dragged him out of the line upon the lawn adjoining the avenue.

The most affecting welcomes were those given by white-haired mothers, whose happiness at the return of their sons from peril of death could find vent only in streams of joyous tears. One mother clung to her handsome boy for many minutes, her hands creeping as if for reassurance over his cheeks, shoulders and arms, while her tears rained down. He petted her with soothing words, while his father affected a manly composure, blowing his nose vigorously, but really but the boy on his new and tiny mustache. A young sister, dancing with excitement, cried: "This isn't the time to cry, mother; do you want to disgrace us?"

Fathers and brothers were not behind the mothers in the welcome of occlusion, though the masculine kisses were printed on the cheek instead of the mouth. One soldier, releasing himself, exclaimed: "This is just like France, and a comrade explained, 'Where the General kisses you on the cheeks.' No words can picture the worshipful adoration of the little brothers for the heroes, upon whom they gazed too awed for utterance.

After the first greetings, maternal solicitude was expressed mostly in the question: "Aren't you hungry?" and they could scarcely be convinced to the contrary. To them a boy must be on the verge of starvation after being away from his mother a year. Most of them were equipped with lunch boxes, which were thrust into the soldiers' arms to regale them on the way to Camp Funston.

There was little talk of war experiences, and one of the most frequent inquiries was how soon the soldiers would be discharged and return home. Many of them promised manfully that they would be home for good in a few days.

In a few melancholy groups were women in mourning, whose sons and brothers were not among those returning, but who had nevertheless gone to greet the regiment and seek information about their lost ones. These bereaved mothers and sisters did not weep, and chatted bravely with the soldiers, apparently unimpaired by the spectacle of joy which surrounded them.

Private Walter Learmont of 3874 Utah place was one of the most thoroughly kissed and embraced soldiers at the City Hall reception. He was greeted by at least 15 relatives, including a grandmother, his mother and father, his wife, three aunts and several brothers and sisters. The aged grandmother wept on his shoulder and repeatedly said: "I never expected to see you again."

Private Patrick J. Lavin of 4223 Cote Brilliante avenue was greeted by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lavin, three sisters, two brothers and his uncle, John Lavin.

H. J. Peterson of 1246 Amherst place was out of town, and hence unable to greet his son, Private Robert Peterson, but the soldier was warmly received by his mother and a sister and brother.

A device that attracted much attention at the reception of relatives was that of Al Becker of 4453 Nebraska avenue, and his brother, Steve Becker, of 4324 Nebraska avenue, who carried a large sign, on which was painted, "Hello, George McClelland." This was to aid them in finding McClelland, who is their brother-in-law. Despite the ingenious device, it took 20 minutes for them to find McClelland. When they got to him he was surrounded by women friends and too busy to read signs.

Girls in charge of booths of the various war activity organizations ran about in the crowd showering refreshments upon the soldiers. Ice cream and cake, lemonade, apples, cigarettes and chewing tobacco were distributed in abundance.

Mother Greets Two Sons.
One woman, apparently 40 years of age, had two sons in the regiment. Both espied her at the same time and rushed at her with open arms. She caressed one and then the other and kept it up, alternating between them, for a long time. Several soldiers, waiting for their own relatives, turned from the scene with tears in their eyes.

There was much confusion in getting into the enclosure. Relatives entered simultaneously from both sides, through the city hall and Municipal Courts Building. When the rush was nearly over, several soldiers stood about downtown, believing that their relatives had been overlooked them, but just as they were about to abandon home they were charged by crowds of women and girls, followed by less demonstrative men relatives. The soldiers had no time for any but relatives and very intimate friends. They brushed aside others who crowded about them.

In the fenced-in plaza there was bedlam when the relatives of the soldiers rushed into the enclosure to greet them. The relatives were admitted at 3 o'clock and were informed that they had about an hour to converse with the soldiers.

Men relatives loaded the boys down with cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and money. Private William McCarthy, 17 years old, of 1332 Laurel avenue, saw his 6-months-old son for the first time at the city hall reception. The boy was born three days after the armistice was signed. McCarthy is a son of City Detective John McCarthy.

E Battery, largely of Kansas City men, did not have to look on and feel lonesome when the St. Louis men were being greeted by relatives. The women of the various war activities looked after them, supplied them with refreshments and made them feel "at home." One of the members of E Battery was a Filipino, Juan Reduna, 21 years old, who enlisted in the regiment July 11, 1917.

6000 Doughnuts Distributed.
Six thousand doughnuts were distributed by the Salvation Army among the soldiers and their relatives in the city hall plaza following the parade yesterday. The supply gave out a half hour before the troops started back to their trains, but they had all been persuaded to stow a few away in their pockets before it was too late. Everybody within the enclosure was invited to partake of the delicacy for which the Salvation Army has become famous.

It is absolutely harmless and endorsed by prominent physicians. Sold with guarantee of money back if not as represented. On St. Louis, Free from Bellin's Wonderstone Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, or get from Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington av.—ADVERTISE-MENT.

Haarlem Oil Capsules for Kidney Troubles
It has been found that bacteria, buried inside, swelling ankles, Rheumatic pain and bladder trouble yield most quickly to the "Haarlem" capsules. These convenient, little capsules, which are as easy to take as a candy, and are as effective as a box of 24 capsules cost to take for the same trouble.

The name "WEBSTER'S ASPIRIN" on each tablet avoids the possibility of taking dangerous drugs in tablet form and guarantees the GENUINE.

Webster's 5 Gr. Tablets Aspirin
Sold by Nearly All Dealers

Manufactured Only By THE WM. A. WEBSTER CO. St. Louis, Mo. Dispensed by dealers or by mail order.

Direct Pharmaceutical Co., Distributors, 1421 Olive St., St. Louis.

during the war. The organization also gave away a large quantity of cakes of nut chocolate.

One husky private caused many smiles by the nonchalant manner in which he kept one arm around his mother's neck and the other about his sweetheart while he helped himself to ice cream cones, doughnuts, lemonade and other refreshments that were passed around. He didn't pass anything up, but at the same time he kept his double hug in effect.

The regimental band played several selections for the troops and their friends during the stay in the plaza. This band won first honors in a contest among all the bands of the Thirty-fifth Division last winter and was sent on a concert trip to Monte Carlo. The band of the 128th won over the artillery bands of the division, and then bested the 140th Infantry Band, which had carried off first honors in the infantry band contest.

Three concerts were played daily at Monte Carlo from Feb. 6 to Feb. 25, for the benefit of the thousands of soldiers who were resting there on leave. Louis Ganne, a prominent French composer and leader of the Casino Band at Monte Carlo, paid the band the compliment of saying it was the best American army band he had ever heard. The commissioned leader of the band is Lieut. William N. Phillips of St. Louis, who has been in the regular army for 21 years, and the noncommissioned leader is Jules F. Silberberg, formerly a first violinist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Had Plenty to Eat.
Nearly all of the soldiers of the regiment went to their trains laden down with good things to eat that had been prepared by wives, mothers and sweethearts. There were hat boxes, shoe boxes and bundles of all description—all filled with cakes, pies, fried chicken and other things cooked "like mother used to make."

There were no empty stomachs on the troop train last night. Announcement was made that none but relatives holding one-half of the grandstand seat tickets would be admitted to the park, but there were those who got around this rule.

Two young women, students of Washington University accompanied by a young fraternity man of the university wanted to see one of the artillerymen; they did not even know which battery he was in. However, the young man fumbled with a dollar bill in his pocket book and so mystified the gatekeeper that the trio was allowed to enter. The tickets were of a similar hue to that of paper money. These three and numerous other students of Washington University "cut" classes in order to see the parade, no holiday having been granted.

Private Rene Dussard of B Battery, who lives at Kirkwood, was one of those who was most bountifully supplied with relatives. His mother, sisters, brother and sweetheart were all there, and then his little 2-year-old nephew, Leo Dussard Jr. came up, dressed in a soldier costume. The little fellow took a solemn pride in saluting his uncle, who returned the salutes with interest in the form of kisses.

If any returned artilleryman had more girls about him at one time than Private Sylvester Wodiekier of the Headquarters Company, 2641 St. Vincent avenue, they must have been standing too deep, for at least six girls were all around him at once. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wodiekier, explained that three of the young women were Sylvester's sisters. The girls allowed Mrs. Wodiekier to have a few of her son's hugs.

OPEN VERDICT IN LYNCHING
Negro Taken From Train and Shot in Louisiana.
SHREVEPORT, La., April 29.—A coroner's jury early today returned a verdict that George Holden, a negro, who was taken from a train near Monroe, La., yesterday, and shot by his captors, died of his wounds at the hands of parties unknown. Holden, who was killed after he had been taken from a stretcher in the baggage car, was accused of having sent an insulting note to a white woman at Monroe.

Holden was being sent to Shreveport for safekeeping. He was shot in the leg Monday night by unknown persons shortly after the woman received the note.

**NEUTRALS UNDER HEAVY STRAIN
CARING FOR WAR PRISONERS**
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
STOCKHOLM, April 29.—The financial strain of looking after so many prisoners of war for so long has told heavily on the small populations of neutral nations. Neutral and enemy states alike are turning to the United States. The Turkish Minister, Duvard Bey, requested the American Minister, Ira Nelson Morris, to ask Washington if the American Red Cross will take the Turkish prisoners in Siberia under its wing.

Recently the case of needy Austrian prisoners in Siberia was brought to the notice of Minister Morris, and America has been asked if her Red Cross will minister to the half million sick, hungry and half-naked Austrian prisoners there. The Danish Red Cross is now in charge of them, but with the Austrian finances gone to pieces, little Denmark with her 3,000,000 people cannot afford to adopt a hungry family of half a million.

When the story of these half million surviving relics of a dozen southeastern European races comes to be told it will be seen to be a terrible tragedy. Nearly 1,000,000 of their comrades lie in Siberian graves from disease, lack of surgical care, exposure to Arctic winters in tattered cotton clothing, from drinking foul water and subsisting on a diet unfit for cattle.

The case of the half million who still survive is one that has come up for attention from time to time. Most of these prisoners are thousands of miles from either their home or from Vladivostok. The Transiberian Railway must work efficiently before 5000 groups of 100 each will begin to reach the world. Until passage through Bolshevik Russia or by ship is possible the last half million must continue to suffer and die unless we send another Hoover into Siberia to save them.

Found Dying From Poison.
Mrs. Irene Postmuller, 25 years old, 3149 Bell avenue, who, the police say, was the wife of Arthur Postmuller, was found lying on the sidewalk on O'Fallon street between High and Thirteenth streets, at 9 p. m. yesterday, suffering from poison. She died at the city hospital a short time later. To police Mrs. Postmuller refused to tell why or when she had taken the poison.

LOAN SALES HERE YESTERDAY WERE ONLY \$815,000

Subscriptions of \$3,000,000 Daily Will Be Required to Fill City's Quota by End of Campaign.

ST. LOUIS THE ONLY LAGGARD IN DISTRICT

Total of Notes Taken Here, \$18,238,050, With the Goal \$51,342,650—County Making Excellent Showing.

St. Louis is lagging behind in subscriptions to the Victory Loan. Up to last night, subscriptions totaling \$18,238,050 were reported in the city, which is 35.5 per cent of the quota of \$51,342,650. This is an increase over the previous day's figures of only \$512,750, or 1.9 per cent. If the quota is to be raised by May 19, when the campaign ends, subscriptions must average nearly \$2,000,000 a day.

St. Louis County continued to forge ahead, and apparently will easily subscribe its quota. Total subscriptions reported up to last night were \$1,045,000, which is 54 per cent of the quota.

The slowness of St. Louis is hampering the rest of the district, but the other cities and divisions of states are doing so well that the district remains ahead of the rest of the country.

The St. Louis Women's Victory Loan Committee today sold \$100,000 of Victory notes to Mrs. Mary Culver, 5387 Cabanne avenue, who thus likely will receive one of the three gold-eagle German helmets to be awarded the St. Louis women buying the highest amount of notes.

It was announced at Washington last night that total subscriptions reported up to last night amounted to \$984,884,150, as compared with total subscriptions of \$1,323,718,000 in the same period of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

Subscriptions to the Victory Loan by district and percentages officially announced last night were as follows:

	Per Cent.
St. Louis	35.5
Chicago	30.9
Boston	27.3
Kansas City	23.9
Minneapolis	22.4
Richmond	22.4
Cleveland	20.9
New York	16.5
Philadelphia	14.1
San Francisco	13.3
Dallas	12.5
Atlanta	11.5

Gov. Eagle of New Jersey and Fuel Administrator Garfield spoke at luncheon today before a meeting of loan salesmen at Victory Loan headquarters.



They know "what's what"
They want Prep styles

BOYS know; whether it's a question of the best fighting dog, the batting averages of the major leaguers or the newest and best style in long trouser suits.

They know our clothes; "Prep" styles designed specially for them; for young men in high school, prep school, or business. All-wool fabrics with lively style ideas. It's an education in buying for a young man to begin with our clothes. Satisfaction or money back.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

You'll find here Hart Schaffner & Marx waist-seam models and other live styles for young men. Satisfaction or money back.

Wolff's
Washington at Broadway

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Flaxon Mad...
Very fine
Flaxon Madras,
stripes, for
men's shirts, etc.
in the lot.
(Square 1)

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size.
(Sixth St. Highw...)

Cup and...
Both fo...
Of American...
wines, pretty bl...
Splendid for eve...
priced special for...
50c for Cup and...
(Sixth St. Highw...)

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a Kodak be you...
on every trip.

Junior Kodaks...
pictures 2 1/2 x 4...
Folding Brown...
take pictures 3 1/2...
which is a little...
postal card.

Other Kodaks...
ranging in price fr...
\$2

Special care is...
finishing work.
(Main F...)

Lightin...
WHETHER a n...
the entire h...

Have You Subscribed?

The present drive—the Victory Liberty Loan Campaign—is our opportunity to help Uncle Sam finish the job. Do your share!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Your Furs in Our Cold Storage
Vaults will be protected from the moth, fire and theft, and will be returned to you next Fall clean and fresh.

The Girls' Store Offers

Reductions on Regulation Sailor Dresses and Middy Blouses



DOZENS of finely made Middies and regulation Sailor Dresses have been marked at prices that cannot fail to interest girls who prefer to wear goodlooking Middies and Sailor Dresses rather than fluffy, frilly dresses. Both Middies and Dresses are shown with different colored collars and cuffs, as well as white.

These garments are slightly soiled from handling, but a trip to the tub will bring them back as fresh and pretty as ever. The values are extraordinary.

Middies are 6 to 20 **\$1.19** and **\$1.79** years, and reduced to

The Dresses are in sizes 6 to 14 **\$3.79** years, and priced at

(Third Floor.)

On the "Squares"

Flaxon Madras, 19c Yd.

Very fine quality White Flaxon Madras, with a neat pin stripe, for children's wear, men's shirts, etc. Just 400 yards in the lot.

(Square 10—Main Floor.)

Water Tumblers, 69c a Dozen

Thin-blown Water Tumblers, on good, clear blanks. 10-ounce size.

(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Cup and Saucer Both for 25c

Of American semi-porcelain, with pretty blue bird design. Splendid for everyday use, and priced special for Thursday at 25c for Cup and Saucer.

(Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)

For Thursday Only—

Men's Silk Shirts

Salesmen's Samples and Slight Irregulars

at **\$4.45**

A LOT of 181 Shirts—not a great number—but every one is a wonderful value at the price. Early selection is advisable. They are made of such desirable silks as Empire crepe, crepe de chine, radium silk, heavy broadcloth, jacquard silk, baby broadcloth, tub and fiber silks.

May be had in various sizes, although sizes 14½ and 15 predominate.

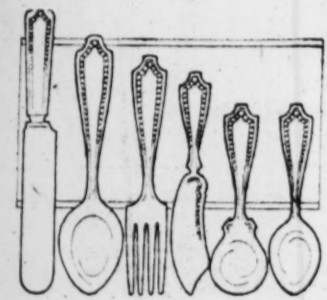
(No phone or mail orders will be accepted.)

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)



4500 Pieces Silver Plated Tableware

The new "Crosby" pattern, in bright finish, and each piece is silver plated on nickel-silver base—guaranteed to give good service. At Thursday's prices they are very special.



Teaspoons at, each,	10c
Dessert Spoons at, each,	20c
Tablespoons at, each,	20c
Medium Forks at, each,	20c
Sugar Shells at, each,	20c
Butter Knives at, each,	20c
Embossed Medium Knives, each,	25c
Plain Medium Knives, each,	20c
Medium Forks at, each,	20c

Also a lot of Fancy Cold Meat Forks, Berry Spoons and Gravy Ladles, at, each, 35c.

(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Kodaks

PICTURE taking is one of the enjoyable occasions of outdoor life. Let a Kodak be your companion on every trip.

Junior Kodaks—No. 1A, make pictures 2½x4½, priced **\$14.40**

Folding Brownie—No. 2C, take pictures 2½x4½ inches, which is a little smaller than postal card, **\$12.27**

Other Kodaks and Cameras ranging in price from **\$2.13** to **\$32.00**

Special care is taken in all finishing work.

(Main Floor Annex.)

White-and-Gold 100-Piece Dinner Service

\$19.50

Plain shapes of domestic semi-porcelain, with gold band decoration. The set includes 100 pieces, and the service is complete for 12 persons. It consists of:

12 Dinner Plates	12 Cups
12 Salad Plates	12 Saucers
12 Bread and Butter Plates	2 Butter Dish
12 Soup Plates	2 Meat Dishes
12 Fruit Saucers	1 Baker
	1 Covered Dish

1 Casserole
1 Sauceboat
1 Sugar
1 Creamer
1 Bowl
1 Pickle Dish

(Fifth Floor.)

Lighting Fixtures at Special Prices

WHETHER a new fixture is required for a single room, or if you contemplate fitting up the entire home, this sale presents the opportunity to do so at a saving.



Bowl Fixtures, \$17.50

Four-light Bowl Fixtures, composed of a 10x16-inch fitter with 12-inch starcut bowl with three chain drop lights, suspended from three fancy chains from brass Delphi canopy. Complete with fancy-cut glass shade—wired and ready to hang.

Dining-Room Candle Fixtures

Priced **\$12.50** to **\$55.00**

Five and six candle style, in silver or brass. Some with round or flat arms, and mounted with cast ornaments.

Semi-Indirect Lights, \$4.75

These are suspended from three chains, from embossed brass canopy, with 16-inch bowl. Complete, ready to hang.

Hall Lights at \$3.50

One-light, suspended from chain from Delphi canopy, with decorated acorn-shape 8-inch ball. Ready to hang.

Four-Light Showers, \$7.25

Fourteen-inch solid brass plate, suspended from three chains from brass canopy. Complete with glassware, wired and ready to hang.

One-light Chain Hanger—with glassware, complete, **\$7.65**.

Table Lamps—Old brass or copper finish, fitted with eight-panel overcast shade in hexagon shape—lined with cathedral art glass—pull-chain socket, cord and plug, complete for **\$8.95**

(Fifth Floor.)

Announcing

The Great May Sale of Aprons



Of Such Good Quality and Priced So Low That You Will Want to Buy All of Your Summer Aprons Now.

HUNDREDS of dainty new Aprons of gingham, percale and chambray are offered in the May Sale. They are in plaids, figures and solid colors, trimmed in rick-rack braid or contrasting colored material.

Note the excellent workmanship on these Aprons—and the good quality of the materials.

We cannot duplicate the values, as the 2500 Aprons are the result of a special purchase. Supply your Summer needs now.

There are five price groups—

\$1.00 **\$1.39** **\$1.69**

\$1.98 **\$2.50**

(Second Floor.)



Thursday Sales—In the Downstairs Store

A Sale of Hosiery

Samples and Irregulars

They represent two of the most favorably known brands in the country. We are not permitted to publish the names, but you will quickly recognize them when you see the merchandise. Included are:

Women's Mercerized Lises, with seam.
Women's Gauze Cottons, seamless.
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings.
Men's Mercerized Lises.

May be had in black, white and wanted shades.

Also Children's and Boys' Seamless Cotton Hosiery.

Additional 4000 Pairs Hosiery

Women's Gauze Cottons, seamless; black, white and brown.
Men's Seamless Cotton Socks; black, white and colors.
Misses' fine gauge Cotton; black and white.
Boys' Ribbed Black Cotton Stockings.

29c Pair

15c Pair



Men's Work Gloves, 35c

Made of heavy canvas with heavy leather palms, which gives good service. The wrists are knitted. Those made with gauntlet tops are priced 39c pair.

(Downstairs Store.)

Nightshirts for Men, 69c

Of good grade muslin, cut full, finished with French neck. Sizes 15 to 18.
Men's Union Suits—Gauze weight, ribbed, short sleeves and in ankle length. All sizes, at 49c.

(Downstairs Store.)

Toilet Goods

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.)

Armour's Florilla Bath Soap—White floating cakes (limit 5 to a customer), at .50 cakes 18c

Talcum Powder—Perfumed, in sifter-top can, full one pound, 7½c

Wool Powder Puffs—Various sizes, each, 8c

Hand and Nail Scrubs, each at 10c

(Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Corsets, \$1.00

The well-known Thomson Glove-fitting Corsets, for medium and stout figures. Made with low and medium bust, and may be had in pink or white. Two pairs of hose supporters.

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Rompers

69c

Beach style, made of Blue Bell chambray, with collar and belt. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Children's Overalls—in blue-and-tan stripes, made with pockets and strap shoulders. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at 50c.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits, 35c

Low neck, sleeveless style. Union Suits, with lace knees. Regular sizes. Three for \$1.00.
Women's Vests, 8½c
Fine Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless style, with taped neck and arms.

(Downstairs Store.)

New Spring Skirts

In Thursday's Sale at

\$4.75

Regular Sizes—Extra Sizes.
A wonderful collection of these new Spring Skirts for women and misses will be offered at this very moderate price.
All the most desirable materials, such as silk poplin, two-tone plaid faille silk, fine wool serge and mohair, may be had in navy or black.

There is a big variety of styles, including yoke and belted effects, fine tucks, pockets and buttons. There are wide skirts, others are cut moderately full, and some in the new narrow style. A style for all figures, in sizes 24 to 30, as well as extra sizes, 31 to 38 waist measurement.



(Downstairs Store.)

Silk Foulards, \$1.25 Yd.

Beautiful quality, and in neat designs, on colored grounds, which will make up into very smart Spring and Summer frocks. 36 inches wide.

Silk Poplins, 98c Yard

Lustrous, three-ply Poplins, in a large assortment of light and dark shades, as well as ivory and black. 36 inches wide.

Charmeuse Satins, \$1.49

All-silk quality, with a rich, soft finish. Shown in ivory, myrtle green and wine. 40 inches wide.

Shepherd Checks, 75c Yard

Good, heavy weight, in five different size black-and-white checks, suitable for suits and skirts. 44 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

Pajama Checks, 15c Yd.

White Nainsook with small woven checks, for underwear. 36 inches wide. Slight seconds.

White Voiles, 15c Yard

All-white Voiles, of fine yarn. 36 inches wide. One of the season's most popular wash materials.

Pillowcase Tubing, 31c Yard

Pequot Mills Bleached Pillowcase Tubings, seamless. 42 inches wide. Have oil spots.

(Downstairs Store.)

Timely Sale of Footwear

Offering Values That Are Very Attractive

Pumps and Oxfords, \$3.90 Pair
Women's Patent Leather, bright Kid-skin and washable White Kid Pumps and Oxfords, all new styles—many with handturned soles and high covered, full breasted heels. Good range of sizes.

Pumps and Oxfords, \$2.98 Pair
Women's Patent Leather and bright kidskin Pumps and Oxfords; all good styles and all sizes.

White Shoes, \$1.25 Pair

Women's Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes of white canvas, made with handturned or flexible sewed soles.

Tennis Shoes, 75c Pair

Men's, Women's and Children's Tennis Shoes and Oxfords, with strong canvas uppers, in white or black—corrugated rubber soles.

(Downstairs Store.)



ITALY IS ANIMATED BY A SPIRIT OF CONCILIATION, ORLANDO TELLS PARLIAMENT

Says, However, There Is Difference Between "Our Allies and Associated Power," and He Knows Not What Solution Will Be.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 30.—Following Premier Orlando's address in explanation of the Italian delegation's stand at the peace conference with regard to Fiume, Parliament last night granted a vote of confidence to the government. The vote in the Chamber of Deputies was 352 to 40, and in the Senate it was unanimous.

Premier Orlando's address, admitted that he received on April 14 the American memorandum dealing with the Adriatic question, and added that until that time he had always been assured that the American delegation had not reached any definite conclusion regarding Italy.

Premier Orlando said that Italy believed that her claims were founded on such high reasons of justice and right that any international treaty or agreement should be set aside, so that they might be accepted.

"The principal duty in this grave hour for the world, and, for Italy, very grave," said Signor Orlando, "is to preserve the greatest calm and serenity."

"This statement aims to be only an impartial declaration of facts, so that Parliament may have all the elements necessary to pass judgment of the work of the government and of the Italian delegation at the peace conference as well as on the situation created by the last painful events."

"I think it opportune to recall briefly the attitude of the Italian delegation in that phase of the negotiations which began about the middle of March. At that time the preparatory work was finished and a program for definite deliberation had to be decided upon. Questions concerning peace with Germany were given precedence, but it was agreed that those regarding Italy should follow immediately."

Premier Orlando said that all through the period of negotiation to frame peace terms with the Germans the relations of the Italian delegation with the allied and associated Powers could not have been more amicable or cordial, adding:

"If it was possible to deduce from our conversations the divergencies of views between the Governments and above all between the Italians and Americans there never had been reason to believe these divergencies were absolutely irreconcilable, but up to the time of handing over the memorandum on April 14 by President Wilson, setting forth the American view, assurances had been given that the American delegation had not reached a definite decision regarding the Italian question."

"Absolute Condition."
"There were certainly divergencies of views between the two Governments (Italy and the United States), but never did I believe that such differences were irreconcilable, indeed until April 14, when the American memorandum was delivered to us, I had always been assured that the American delegation had not reached any definite conclusions regarding us. Several times I stated with firmness consistent with courtesy that the program of the Italian territorial claims was based on essential cardinal points of acceptance which was an absolute condition for the Italian Government."

"This is sympathetically the history of the activity of the Italian delegation from the middle of March to April 13, when the convocation of the German delegates was agreed upon with a reserve provision. On April 14 I had two long conversations with President Wilson in which the whole Italian territorial question was profoundly discussed. Mr. Wilson concluded by handing me a memorandum saying it represented the decision of the American Government on the question and authorizing me to communicate the same to the Italian Parliament. I have distributed it today to all members."

"President Wilson's message prevented us from refusing, as well as accepting, any proposal without first appealing to the Italian people and Parliament, which alone, and nobody else, are entitled to pass judgment on the conduct and responsibility of the Italian Government. This, therefore, is my duty—to ask before this national assembly whether the Italian Government and delegation, acting as they did, were faithful interpreters of the thought and will of Parliament and the country."

British and French View.
"The point of view of England and France can be summed up as follows: They have always recognized with perfect loyalty the pledge of honor contained in the treaty of alliance between them and Italy, intending faithfully to respect it, but they have declared that, as that treaty does not include and indeed excludes Fiume from the Italian claims, they do not concur with Italy in this question. They would only admit the principle of making Fiume an independent free state, on condition, however, that this would occur as a compromise and not as an addition to the integral execution of the conditions of the treaty."

"It only remains for me to further expound the Italian viewpoint. Italy firmly believes, before all, that her aspirations as I set forth in my answer to President

Wilson's message are founded on such high and solemn reasons of justice and right that they should be integrally accepted, even putting aside any international treaty or agreement. I need not repeat the reasons of historic right and national solidarity which are engraved in the heart of every Italian so that they become an absolute part of our nature."

"Inasmuch as this memorandum denied Italy's rights over the Dalmatian Islands, accorded only incomplete liberty to Fiume and even went so far as to break up the unity of Istria, I told Mr. Wilson it was absolutely impossible for me to agree to peace on the conditions indicated."

"I added that under such conditions, the Italian delegation felt it could not continue to participate in the conference with any benefit for others or dignity for Italy, but said I would communicate with representatives of the allied Powers with which Italy was bound by special agreements."

"President Wilson showed great regret for such a hypothesis, adding he would do everything possible to prevent it. He said he thought it opportune and useful to undertake to find a means of conciliation, while he would have the question re-examined by his experts to see if further concession should be made to Italian aspirations."

Sought Way to Conciliation.
"The Italian delegation did not maintain an obstinate attitude, but co-operated during the following days in efforts to find a way to conciliation. It was anxious not to delay peace and to avoid compromising the union of the allied peoples, even by a mere appearance of disagreement. It was continuing patiently to seek a means of conciliation and was discussing the subject with the British Premier when the presidential message appeared."

"This new fact seemed to the Italian delegation of enormous gravity, as it made public a decision which until then, although deep, was confined inside the conference. The full authority and therefore the prestige of Italian delegates was doubted just in the grave and decisive hour when it was most needed."

Addressing himself to the attitude of Italy at the peace conference and the justice of her demands, the Premier continued:

"Italy did not measure her sacrifices by the letter of her treaty with the allied Powers, and did not ask for help when she had to withstand the shock of the Austrian army, as she might have done under the treaty."

"Therein she only did her duty, as the allies have done, but that act transformed friendship into blood fellowship, and it was in that sense that Italy appealed to the allied peoples and Governments."

"The question of Fiume was not brought forward by Italy, but by which began with the declaration of Fiume's representative in the Hungarian Parliament and which was subsequently confirmed when

Fiume proclaimed herself an Italian town.
"Can our great nation remain inert and unmoved by the vehement and despairing appeal of this people whose blood is of our blood? No! Italy does not need to put forward a formal thesis in support of her demands, feeling sure that violence will not be done to the will of this Italian town."

Premier Orlando reiterated in that the treaty of London did not prevent the allies from considering the Fiume question from the Italian viewpoint and that, moreover, the allies had admitted they were in nowise bound regarding Fiume, since they considered themselves capable of agreeing to the freedom of the city."

"Wish to Remain Loyal."
"It is our desire and firm resolve," he said, "that the alliance shall not be broken up. We wish to remain loyal to it for the sake of the solemn pledge which binds our word of honor, but still more for the holiness of blood shed in a common cause."

After paying tribute to all the allied soldiers the Premier continued:
"The allies of yesterday must be the allies of today, and all their peoples, above all, the American people, who sacrificed themselves for the victory of an ideal, must remain at the helm together in the tie of loyal friendship."

"Obeying the supreme command of the Italian Government and realizing the solemnity of the hour, I affirm before this Parliament that Italy is optimistic by all that spirit of conciliation which is compatible with the unavoidable exigencies of national conscience and dignity."

"With the same sincerity, I say that I cannot determine in this difficult moment in what form or by what means we can reach that object because in the last solemn conversation that occurred, on April 24, there arose a difference, not only regarding our point of view, but also between that of our allies and our associated Power."

Therefore, in the present state of affairs, Italy is not facing a solution in which the allied and associated Governments agreed with an insurmountable measure of agreement. Nor is there a proposal of compromise upon which all are agreed, but, instead, she is facing a difference of opinion which virtually denies the actual possibility that special territorial conditions reserved to Italy can be contained in the peace treaty accepted by all the allied and associated Powers."

Plans for Calmness.
"The members of the Government and of the Italian delegation therefore await your verdict with serene hearts."

"With serene hearts the people also await events. They who kept their faith unshakable, their nerves firm and sound, their soul firm and their spirits high, even when the appalling misfortune of war fell upon them—why should they feel or act differently now when facing difficulties which, while certainly hard, are bringing about peace? Without weakness, without over-boldness, not overcome with doubts which would be injurious, nor carried away by an exaltation unworthy of a great people, Italy in this new trial must show constancy and austere calm."

"The principal necessity now is that all, in common fervor and devotion to mother country, should determine with sincerity and harmony to face the outcome of this great battle which, felt might have spared us. Once again I plead that in this hour of immense responsibility for all the true may continue between men's differences and the conflicts of parties."

"Let us wait until tomorrow to

Continued on Page Seven.

KNOX HATS for WOMEN



EXCLUSIVENESS is one of the pleasing features of Knox Women's Sport Hats and Sailors. One does not care to see a particular style that has been selected with careful consideration duplicated in a dozen cheap ways at every turn. The distinctiveness of Knox Hats cannot be duplicated. Exclusiveness in straw braids and high-class workmanship make it impossible.

Werner & Werner
QUALITY CORNER
ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH

BRANCH SHOP HARBORSHED—STALLER HOTEL.

DEAR FOLKS:

I AM sure you will be interested in learning that workers in the Wilson & Co. plants in Chicago and in ten other cities are an American loving group of citizens with a genuine regard for American institutions and custom.

A great many of these workers came to America from foreign countries and found here an opportunity to enjoy liberty of thought and action—to educate their children—to acquire comfortable homes—and to live under conditions that bring them happiness and prosperity.

It will astonish you to learn, as it did me, that the workers in the Chicago plant alone saved \$1,700,000 from the first of May until the end of December, 1918. This means that every worker averaged a saving of over \$26 during this period—and they are saving at the same ratio during 1919.

Furthermore, these Wilson workers throughout the country are buying \$1,000,000 of Victory Liberty Bonds.

Does this not represent substantial citizenship?

Does it not also indicate that Wilson & Co. are standing by their workers in a helpful, practical way? There is another angle about this thing that I want to bring to your attention.

The workers are engaged in producing Pure Foods. They buy the foods they produce for use in their own homes.

They have learned how to use these foods in an economical way.

They know that Good, Wholesome, Honest Food, bought and used carefully, is more sustaining, more nourishing, more economical, than the buying and using of indifferent foods.

Quality in food counts for far more than quantity.

Workers are enabled to buy the foods they produce at the retail stores maintained in connection with the Wilson & Co. plant in Chicago.

They buy them at cost, plus the expense incurred in maintaining a sales force and setting apart space for the purpose in the main building, which stands at the entrance to the plant.

The workers are not allowed to run bills or to buy extravagantly. They are advised to buy only necessities in a wholesome, satisfactory, healthy manner—to fit them for their work.

Furthermore, the Wilson & Co. plan of service to their workers includes definite and helpful suggestions as to how they can use the foods they produce in the most intelligent and most economical way.

These suggestions come from the Domestic Science Department, at the Wilson & Co. plant. Young women who started to learn to cook when they were eight years old and to the necessity of her household. Her father had died and she was the eldest of several children. Her mother needed her help.

The mother—a wonderful woman—taught her daughter to use the best materials in cooking, telling her that a little of the very best went so much further than a whole lot of stuff of poor quality.

Well, this little girl grew up to be a wonderful cook. She became fascinated with this great art. She educated herself on profits realized from teaching others how to cook. She studied the food question from every angle. She knows what is what.

She is a wonderful help in the Wilson & Co. organization by suggesting to workers how to use good food economically.

Isn't there a suggestion in this story to you, Dear Folks?

Shouldn't you buy only those foods whose quality you are sure of?

Mind you, Wilson & Co. send their food products all over the world bearing this significant slogan: "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table." That means what it says.

Workers see to it that everything sent out represents integrity and quality.

Why not? Don't they know what is good? Don't they themselves eat what they produce? Would they eat what they produce if it weren't good? Would they eat the Wilson & Co. foods if they did not feel they got more of satisfaction and strength and physical power out of them than if they bought something not protected by their own honor and that of the house for which they worked?

I never saw such a spirit in an organization as that which is exhibited by the workers in the Wilson & Co. plants.

Their faith is wonderful to me. They are proud of the Wilson & Co. Certified Brands, which embrace now pretty nearly everything in the food line—such as Ham, Bacon, Canned Vegetables, Meats, Fruits, etc.

They are likewise proud of the Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Coffee, Butter, Lard, Oleomargarine, etc., which go under the slogan "The Wilson Label Protects Your Table."

Don't you think you should buy Wilson & Co. food products?
Sincerely, William C. Freeman,
229 Fifth Ave., New York City.

—ADVERTISEMENT—



Come on Good People We Are Not Quite Through With Our Part of This War Job

You told Uncle Sam to bestir himself—to spare no expense in order to beat Germany to the ground in the quickest possible time.

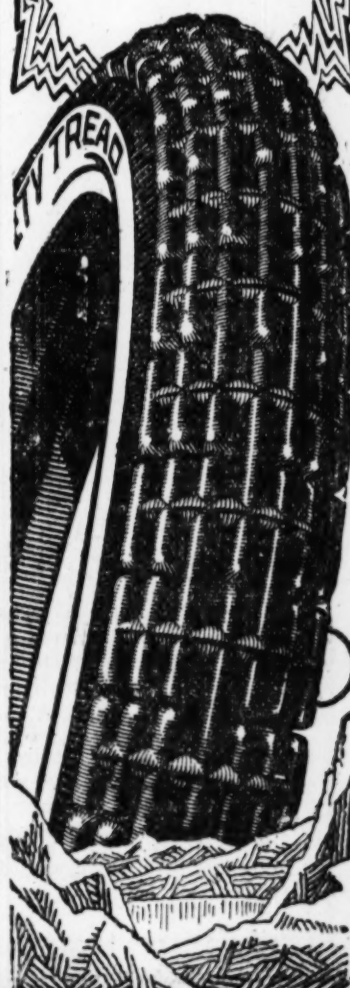
American materials on top of American valor, ingenuity, and resourcefulness did the job and did it well.

So let's wind up our War Account—our own debt of honor, and thank our lucky stars that we are through, and with Victory and Prosperity for our reward.

Buy Your Victory Bond TODAY

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Scuggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

100 Sample Hats

From One of America's Foremost Designers

Specially Priced

\$12.75

We were most fortunate in securing this entire Sample Line at a big price concession—a concession which permits us to offer these charming Hats at a fraction of their original price.

Trimmed and Tailored Hats, suitable for general and semi-dress wear and smart, distinctive Hats for Sports Wear form a most unusual group. There are hand-sewed and blocked Lisere and Milans in many exclusive styles—Taffetas and Georgettes in the latest modes.

There are no two Hats alike in this showing. Each is differently attractive.

This opportunity to secure a smart, Quality Hat at this low price should not be overlooked. Splendid Vandervoort value—each Hat being worth a great deal more.

Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

A Special Purchase and Sale of 125 Dozen Oil Opaque Window Shades

(Slightly Imperfect)

50c each

Green or White

For Thursday only we are offering these splendid Shades at this extraordinary price—Shades of good quality Oil Opaque mounted on approved Spring Rollers and fitted with slats, fixtures and cord. The Shades are 3 feet wide and 6 feet long.

This exceptional offer comes at a most opportune time and you should take advantage of it to equip your windows at a slight expense.

The imperfection in these Shades are very slight, in no way impairing the wearing qualities.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Vandervoort's "Torpedo Last," \$8.50



The "Torpedo Last" has found great favor with men who have tired of the broad military toe. The lines of the "Torpedo" are very smart—the materials used in the making are of splendid quality and the last is most comfortable.

Our showing of Vandervoort lasts is complete and we urge your inspection.

Sport Shoes in all varieties in many sizes.

A Welcome Event for

Men Wearing Small-Sized Shoes

Oxfords, \$3.85

(Regularly Priced \$7.00 to \$10.00)

We have 300 pairs of small size Oxfords which we offer at this big saving. There are some Tan Oxfords in this showing, as well as black. Comfortable, stylish Shoes in the following sizes: 4, 4½, 5, 5½.

If you wear one of these sizes do not fail to grasp this opportunity.

Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

A Special Sale of

Fifty Men's Suits (Stouts)

in Two Groups at

\$15.75 and \$19.75

We have selected a limited number of Suits in the larger sizes, 46, 48 and 50, and have reduced them to these attractive prices.

The materials include fancy worsteds and chevots, tailored in the more conservative models, preferred by the stout man.

A splendid opportunity if you can be fitted!



ORLANDO SAY IS ANIMATED SPIRIT OF C

Continued From
review our struggle stimulated by the Italian.

"I wish, however, simple fact, to Italy's aspirations in their entirety, in proportion to number of inhabitants those assigned to consequence of the the accusation of perialistic sentiments offends us. This certainly has quickly in discussion requested for which has shown signs of emotion or, even when territories had to Africa and Asia ents and which Italy that she prefers ity until her attitude has given the high she was fighting right."

"Not Question—Regarding in the energies and will, reserves of enthusiasm, inexperience, not a question colonies, nor rich the suffering cry of ers."

"Regarding relations and our allies, love the generous England and which represent the we love and esteem much, so that we heart and that the which come from pledge them and must also be making these relations which a sentiment between France and Italy, perhaps, according to her content of the sacrifices we imposed?"

Following Premier Luigi Luzzatti, as speaker majority party in the warding Italy's sacrifice served to be rewarded, he added, "be equal to that of The speaker said message had hurt heart and that the give a firm and clear would constitute a ruin of its confidence ment."

"Too much blood and too many sacrifices present and for the we made," continued "for us not to be entitled to our sons along shall be able to feel the protection of the motherland."

The speaker declared duty of all the Dep round the Government."

Socialist Leader Deputy Turati, of the Socialist party, the Socialists would not leaders of the sacred determination in the but also of the equality of revolutionary Russia.

"For the same reason, Signor Turati, we can selves with the Socialist states who, in accordance Entente officials, have the new African and of Great Britain, America in Europe and the tion in the Saag region, where a soul who speaks French there is not a not speak Italian."

The Corriere d'Italia demonstration in the Deputies an indication will of Italy to help in a prompt peace and that to make reasonable promote it. The press in praising what it rel spirit of justice and making the speech of the later."

Lloyd George Sends Premier Orlando the Associated Press PARIS, April 30.—Premier Orlando again Italian situation by his trusted associates, cate personally with do at Rome.

While the desire is Signor Orlando, yet the advised against the Fiume under Italian ally to make settlement impossible. The personal message was a member quith Cabinet with Lloyd

FIRST SECRETARY LEAGUE HAD DIPLOMA

Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary to Balfour Two Years.

Sir (James) Eric Drummond has been appointed Secretary of the League of Nations, has been secretary to A. J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, her 1916. Previously he Sir Edward (now Viscount) the same capacity while was Foreign Secretary, 1912, to June, 1915. He secretary to the British Foreign Office in 1908, 1904 to 1908 was private to Lord Fitzmaurice, Under Secretary of State Affairs, and continued various Under Secretaries when he became private Premier Asquith. Sir Eric came to the U

HURLEY SAYS U. S. SHIPPING IS SAFE FROM COMPETITION

Declares Building Cost and Operating Cost Cannot Make Merchant Marine Fail.

Naming the two most common fears concerning the future of the American merchant marine as whether American shipbuilders can compete in building costs with foreign shipyards and whether American ships can be operated as cheaply as foreign ships, Edward N. Hurley, Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, declared to the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of

the United States, in session at the Coliseum today, his conviction that there is no reason for anxiety on either point. He gave figures substantiating his belief.

He further said that the Shipping Board had revived the post of "super-cargo" in ships' crews, their duties being to accomplish the quick discharge of cargoes and the quick loading of return cargoes, thus avoiding port delays. He said that 150 super-cargoes now were on American ships, that 400 soon would be in service and that they were being given training that would make them America's trade scouts of the future.

Large Ships to Be Used.

He declared that contracts for ships were being canceled and adjusted so that the merchant marine would be composed as largely as possible of fleet ships of large tonnage, making for economy of operation.

Hurley gave it as his opinion that the future owners of war-made ships would be handicapped in their operative competition with ships under foreign flags, unless a substantial charge-off in the cost of construction under war pressure is made by the Government and entered as a war cost.

The question as to whether we can compete in the future with for-

ign shipbuilders is one which the shipbuilders of this country will have to decide," he said. "The price of steel plates and shapes in America today is about \$50 a ton, which is \$15 lower than the price of such plates and shapes in Great Britain. If the price of materials is approximately the same in both countries, the next important question is the one of labor. Shipbuilders inform me that labor in the shipyards has increased in efficiency from 30 to 40 per cent since the signing of the armistice. There is no question but that our wages are higher than those paid in foreign shipbuilding yards. The question of labor, however, is concerned not so much with wages as it is with the amount of work produced by the men, and the efficiency of the management, through which labor produces more by having materials at hand and by working under a well-organized and systematic plan of production.

Cost of Production.

"With the slowing down of the tremendous energies which built up and American merchant marine in so short a time, the talk about war prices for ships has brought up very vividly two questions with reference to America's ability to maintain her place upon the seas.

"One of these is that American shipyards cannot hope to build ships in competition with foreign yards; the other is that the high cost of operating American ships so heavily handicaps our merchant marine that after they are built they cannot compete with ships under foreign registry.

"The first of these—the question as to whether our shipyards can build as cheaply as foreign yards—was answered the other day when the Submarine Boat Co. of Newark, N. J., announced its readiness to contract for 12,000-ton steel ships at \$145 a deadweight ton, a great reduction from the war prices of \$195 to \$225 a ton for cargo ships and tankers in the old established yards, and an even greater reduction from the higher prices for cargo ships in other yards. I have no authentic information that any foreign yard will build at as low a price as the Submarine Boat Co.'s offer. There are reports from abroad of prices quoted lower than \$150 a ton, but we can discover no contracts which have been placed at such figures. One of the pioneer shipbuilders in this country, Mr. Homer S. Ferguson, had advised us that on future orders which we may desire to place for 12,000 and 15,000 ton freight ships, he will quote us a flat price lower than the \$145 offer.

Relative Pay of Seamen.

"The question as to whether American ships, after they are built, can be operated in competition with other nations is a very vital one, and the following information may be of interest.

"Great Britain is paying her seamen \$72 per month, which includes a war bonus of 20 per cent, and which, I am reliably informed, the British seamen will offer to relinquish. "We are paying our seamen \$75 per month—a flat scale without war bonus—and will continue to pay that wage.

"The French and Dutch are also paying high wages to their merchant crews.

"In Sweden and Norway the wage scales for seamen are even higher than in the United States.

"Japan and Greece are operating ships under a lower wage scale. But with a total world's sea-going steam tonnage of 35,000,000 gross tons, Japan has less than 1,000,000 tons and Greece 175,000 tons—only one-eighth of the total—and hardly enough to be seriously considered in competition.

"The cost of operating an American ship, when compared with a similar ship under a foreign flag, does not make it impossible for us to compete successfully with the ships of other nations."

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Ask. Try him!

COMMITTEE WILL DRAFT PLAN TO REORGANIZE DEMOCRATS

Will Meet Tomorrow to Begin Preliminary Work—Money Pledged by About 200.

A committee of 19 to draft plans for a reorganization of the Democratic party in St. Louis was appointed yesterday by Sam Lazarus, in accordance with authorization given to him at a meeting of party members at the Washington Hotel Monday night.

The committeemen named by Lazarus are Sterling E. Edmunds, Daniel G. Taylor, Dr. John H. Simon, William C. Connett, Campbell Cummings, Arthur J. Donnelly, Charles J. Leupp, Walter D. Thompson, Fredrick H. Fricke and William O. Keefe. They will meet tomorrow to make preliminary plans. A meeting to which several hundred prominent Democrats will be invited is to be held when the Organization Committee is ready to make its final report.

About 200 Democrats have pledged monthly subscriptions of \$10 each to defray the expenses of reorganization.

JUDGMENT FOR \$1,200,000

Verdict for Widow Suing Over Her Husband's Oil Property.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—A judgment of \$1,200,000, the largest ever given in the Los Angeles county courts, was on record here today. It was entered by agreement in favor of the plaintiff in a suit brought by Mrs. Marie Bastanchury against the Murphy Oil Co. and Edmund A. Bacon.

Mrs. Bastanchury brought suit as administratrix of the estate of her husband. She alleged her husband leased 2240 acres of land to S. J. Murphy for 20 years, who in turn organized the Murphy Oil Co. The concern struck oil, but concealed the fact from her husband, Mrs. Bastanchury charged, and by misrepresentation bought the land for \$25 an acre.



Copyright 1919, The House of Kuppenheimer

New Styles for the New Figure

YOUNG America helped do a big man's job. It isn't cocky about it—just conscious of its strength and power.

Your young man is full of self-reliance and confidence. He knows better than ever what he wants—and he knows values.

The Old Models Won't Do

He's going to be fussier about his clothes. The old styles and the old models don't meet his new moods and his new body. The military life did a lot of things to backs and chests and waist lines—to the carriage of head and shoulders.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER through its service in military uniforms saw these changes taking place. It foresaw that mere revision of old models wouldn't do. It created new models to meet the new conditions—to set off the fine physique developed in the camps.

And New Spring Styles, to express the new spirit of determination and vigor and punch.

Why shouldn't a man be proud of his spirit and his body? Why shouldn't he have clothes to set them off?

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER is proud to be the Young Men's House—it's a house of young men. Young in spirit and growing.

In the last **Making Good in a Big Way** four years this house has doubled its business—only because it senses the demands and desires of young men, and always delivers value.

You can go to your Kuppenheimer dealer and surely find the thing you are looking for in choice fabrics, fine patterns and real tailoring.

You expect to pay a little more for such clothes. It's not what you pay but the clothes service you get that counts.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
A National Clothes Service
CHICAGO U. S. A.

Kuppenheimer Clothes Are Sold in St. Louis by **STIX, BAER & FULLER**

Employers Attention!

The re-employment crisis is here. The boys of the 128th, whom you welcomed home so gloriously yesterday, will soon be asking you to prove that your welcome was not a hollow sham—that you are going to make good your promises of work. The 138th will follow in a few days. Be ready. Confer with your superintendents and office managers today and arrange to employ all the fighters you possibly can.

Now is the time to show your real appreciation of the sacrifices our own fighters have made for us.

Telephone Us—Olive 3609, Central 756

U. S. Employment Service
Bureau for Replacing Soldiers, Sailors & Marines
905 Locust Street
Note the New Address

"Make a Job for Every Fighter"



Osteotarsal Oxfords



Neat, Comfortable, Serviceable

Osteotarsal Shoes are a delight to women who suffer with their feet. They are scientifically made with flexible arch on foot-conforming lines which assure perfect foot comfort.

If you will let us properly fit you with a pair of these wonderful Shoes your foot troubles will soon disappear and you will be safe-guarded against all future foot ailments.

Made of finest materials with Goodyear welt sole, medium heel; neat, modified toe. Your choice of tan calf at \$8.50. Black kid at \$7 and white reign cloth at \$6.

618 Washington St. Charles
Av. **Brandt's** 617 St.

Wet Referendum Lost in Oregon.
By the Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore., April 30.—Oregon and California liquor interests lost their fight in the supreme court yesterday to have the action of the Legislature in approving the national constitutional prohibition amendment referred to the vote of the people. The court sustained a de-

murr by the Attorney-General to the mandamus action brought by the liquor interests to force him to draft a ballot title for a referendum on the prohibition amendment.

Billiken Shoes

—Are Sold Exclusively in
St. Louis at Famous-
Barr Company

☐ The Billiken Shoe in children's sizes is made without a tack or nail; of the softest, toughest leather known, on broad, sensible improved foot-form lasts—the most perfect child's shoes produced.



☐ Billiken Shoes are outgrown before they are outworn, yet they are flexible and comfortable as a stocking.

☐ High shoes in lace and button styles—low shoes in Oxford and ankle strap styles—all leathers. Infants', children's, misses and growing girls' sizes.

Second Floor

The Boys' Suit Sale

—still offers splendid assortments of Preis-made Spring and Summer Norfolk Suits, made to retail at—

—\$12.50, \$15 and more—now **\$9.50**



☐ These suits represent the surplus stock of the renowned house of J. J. Preis & Co., New York, specialists in boys' clothing.

☐ The suits are sturdily constructed in snappy, new styles, including the popular waist seam, panel-back models with detachable belts and slash pockets. Every pair of knickers is lined throughout and reinforced with double seat and knees. Sizes for boys from 7 to 18 years.

Second Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block, Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Sts.

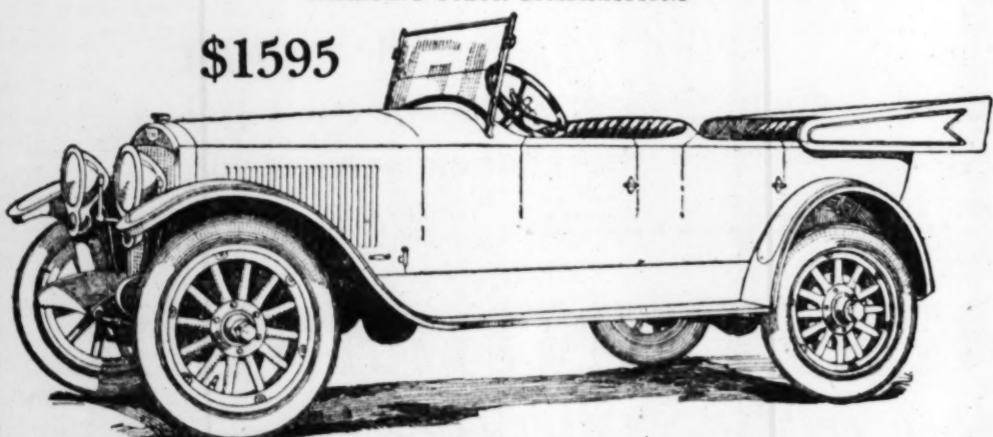
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

Incomparably Beautiful

Five-Passenger Touring and Four-Passenger Smart Tourster
SMARTEST COLOR COMBINATIONS

\$1595



AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

13 Automobile Engineers for Nineteen Years

Mound City Auto Company
JOSEPH A. SCHLECHT, President

2007 Locust Street

Remont 2560

DISTRIBUTORS

Central 6304

REDFIELD POINTS BUSINESS TO ROAD OF 'CO-OPERATION'

Suggests in Address Here a
Middle Ground Between
Close Combination and
Unrestrained Competition.

SAYS INDUSTRY HAS
3-FOLD OBLIGATIONS

These Are to the Public, In-
cluding the Government,
to Labor, and to the Own-
ers of the Business.

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, in an address before the general session of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in convention at the Coliseum today, suggested co-operation as the best middle ground between close combination and unrestrained competition in the conduct of private business in the United States. Such co-operation, he said, would recognize the right of labor to organize.

Business in many respects has been so thoroughly reformed that the application of drastic anti-trust laws is no longer necessary, he said, and it is recognized that the old "trust" system has had its day and that the bitter contests of competition are dangerous to the community.

Proposes Way Out.
As to the remedy, he said: "Is there then no way out? Is the reaction from combination to competition the sound and normal thing? It seems to me that it is not, and we should not dare to restore or to attempt to restore by force of law a condition so threatening to the community as unrestrained competition is. There is open to us a course which contains within it the advantages of competition and those of combination, and lacks the weaknesses of both."

"It is not easy to define, because it is multifarious and various. It appears differently in different places. It is in some places different in kind and in some places different in degree. But on the whole we begin to see that co-operation is the end toward which our progress leads, and in which the energies of commerce may find full scope without being destructive on the one hand or dangerous upon the other."

"By co-operation I do not now mean the development of co-operative societies in which Russia has been the leader, and in which we have followed very distantly, and with halting steps behind Great Britain and others who have taken successfully the principle of co-operation in retail trade. I refer rather to a new business standard hardly formulated yet, but none the less really operative, whereby industry and commerce recognize three-fold obligations, and endeavor frankly to adjust themselves to them. These obligations are those to the public (including the Government), to labor, and to the owners of the business—that is to say, to business itself. These obligations make a true trinity, one and indivisible, inseparable, distinct, yet interwoven."

The Secretary said that when the record of industrial effort in the war is revealed it will shame those who retain suspicions of the patriotism of commerce. Many an industry, he said, worked for our Government without profit, and some were actually wrecked by reason of their service. One result of their service, he said, has been a closer relationship between business and the Government and a moral advance resulting from the experience of business in accepting its obligation to the country. This, he said, has developed much higher standards and a new conception of service which recognizes that corporate business operates by virtue of a public charter.

Changed Attitude Toward Labor.

"Discussing this change of view with reference to labor, he said: "With it has come an altered view of labor, now coming to be recognized as the fellow servant. In many a great factory and those the most progressive is today seen in process of working out the admitted obligation of business toward labor. The law, indeed, expresses this obligation in restricted hours for women and health, etc. But the leaders of modern business thought have gone far beyond the legal standards and are dealing with labor on a human basis, admitting it to be a living force that can be led to great productivity, but which it is increasingly dangerous to drive, and whose efficiency depends upon many factors of which but one, and one not always controlling, is the rate of wages paid."

"Through these very respects business has come or is coming to a new and larger sense of its own obligation to itself, to a conception of its dignity as a productive power in the land and, with that, to a more wholesome, broader, finer ethical atmosphere. Business houses lead in the forward movements of the kind. They are large subscribers to Government loans, they point the way to civic improvements, they master the problems of housing, they lead in devising transportation."

"Some great concerns have wrapped themselves about with an atmosphere of social service, not, he observed, of social patronage, but one which, recognizing themselves

Continued on Next Page.

Which Sort of Man Are You?

A man of blood and iron, who gets up feeling keen, active and alert—a man of stamina and force—who will forge ahead in the business and political life of the country today?



Are You Such a Man?

Or a man who lacks iron in his blood—who has no energy, force nor strength to meet the problems of the day, and wishes he could sleep until noon?

Look around at the men you meet every day. You can tell the ones with plenty of rich, red blood—they are the strong, healthy fellows, strong in body and mind—successful in whatever they undertake. One glance is enough to put the others in the weakling class.

That irritable twitch, that fit of despondency, that dizzy, fearful feeling—these are the sort of signals nature gives to tired, listless folks when the blood is starving for strength-giving iron. Iron is absolutely essential to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. Without iron there can be no strong, red blooded men, and unless this iron is obtained from the foods we eat, it must be supplied in some form that is easily absorbed and assimilated. Nutated Iron, by enriching the blood and creating new red blood cells strengthens the nerves, rebuilds the

weakened tissues and helps to build renewed energy and endurance into the whole system. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired; next take two five-grain tablets of Nutated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again, and see how much you have gained. Nutated Iron will increase the strength, power and endurance of delicate, nervous run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Business Opportunity

One of the large tire manufacturing companies in Akron desires to get in touch with individual or organization with sufficient capital and ability to give them high-class representation in St. Louis.

Line is of the highest quality, nationally advertised and has a reputation among the trade as being the most profitable to handle.

Applications stating capital available, present business, and other details, together with place where interview can be held will be treated in strict confidence.

Address Box G-235, Post-Dispatch.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

We Quote No Former
Nor Comparative
Prices.

Irwin's
509 Washington Ave.

The Store With the Light,
Airy and Spacious
Third Floor.

Annual May Sales

Our Summer lines are in complete readiness. To introduce them, promptly at 9 a. m. Thursday, we inaugurate a series of value-giving sales unequalled in this store's history. Great groups of brand-new merchandise, secured at immense price concessions, offered at savings without precedent for so early in the season. Read! Come! and Save!

Silk Underwear

In the May Sale at
Irresistible Savings



CAMISOLE—Of satin or crepe de chine; lace trimmed and ribbon shoulder straps; specially priced **75c**

BLOOMERS—Jersey silk Bloomers, with elastic at knees. In the May Sale at just half price **\$1.75**

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Crepe de Chine Chemise, lace and embroidery trim; most specially priced at **\$1.95**

Georgette Waists

Deeply Underpriced in
the May Sale



A great group of Silk Georgette Waists, in new frilled, braided and embroidered effect. In the May Sales, **\$2.50**

Satin, Georgette and crepe de chine Waists, in new style themes and trimming effects, that are wonderful values for only **\$3.50**

Striped and Tissue Waists, also solid colors, reduced as an extra special, to **\$1.25**

The May Sale of Tussard Dresses

A Big Saving at

\$7.50

Spice, span, brand-new Tussard Dresses, in plain or figured effects, at an extraordinarily low introductory price.



Wonderful Values at

\$7.50

A wide selection of styles for choice, including plain and coatee models, many piped with rich satin. A full size range. We illustrate three of the styles.

May Sale of Sweaters

Two Great Bargain
Groups!



Shetland wool sleeveless Sweaters in various colors. Special reductions in the May Sale at **\$1.75**

Finest Shetland Wool Sweaters with sleeves; fancy collars and pockets; all colors. A remarkable value at **\$4.75**

Tub Skirt Specials

Two Saving Groups
of Rare Merit



New arrivals of Tub Skirts; of good quality gabardine, button trimmed and with various fancy pockets and belts. Special in the May Sale, at only **\$3.50**

Extra Special!
An extraordinary low priced collection, offering Tub Skirts of finest gabardine, that feature every new style and trimming expression of the Summer season. Specially priced at only **\$4.85**

Marvel Hat Day

In Our Popular Marvel
Hat Section

Large Sailors' Leghorns
White Milans

Great Variety of Styles
and Colors.



A Thursday Sale

"Style Without Extravagance,"
the Marvel Hat

Worth dollars
more—ALWAYS **\$4.70**

DRUGGISTS
GUARANTEE
PRESCRIPTION

Will Refund Your
Does Not Benefit

If you are suffering from rheumatism, lumbago, similar troubles, go to today; buy a bottle of C-22 and a box of 22. Take two of the pills the following morning of the prescription does one-half an hour. Do this until two bottles used. Then if you have the relief which you expect, take the empty bottle to your druggist and he will refund your money back. All good druggists have C-22 in large bottles. Liver Pills at 25c a bottle. Laboratories, Memphis, send you both on receipt of Prescription.

Prescription
C-22

Uric Acid Treatment

GIRLS! ACT
HAIR COMING
SIGN OF DAY

A small bottle of " keeps hair thick, strong, full.

Girls! Try this! Don't of your hair in a few



Within ten minutes application of Danderine you a single trace of dandruff hair and your scalp will but what will please you be after a few weeks? You see new hair, fine and soft—yes—but really new hair all over the scalp.

A little Danderine doubles the beauty of your difference how dull, flat and scraggy, just moisten it through your hair, small strand at a time, is amazing—your hair fluffy and wavy and have an abundance; an luster, softness and luxuriance. Get a small bottle of Danderine for a few cents store or toilet counter, and your hair is as pretty and—that it has been neglected by careless treatment all—you surely can have hair and lots of it if you use a little Danderine.—ADVERT.

"SYRUP OF
CHILD'S LAXATIVE"

Look at tongue! Remove from stomach, liver and



Accept "California" Syrup only—look for the name on the package, then you are child in having the best harmless laxative or physic. Little stomach, liver and Children love its delicious Full directions for children on bottle. Give it with ADV.

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE PRESCRIPTION C-2223

Will Refund Your Money if It Does Not Benefit You.

If you are suffering the tortures of rheumatism, lumbago, lame back or similar troubles, go to your druggist today; buy a bottle of Prescription C-2223 and a box of 2223 Liver Pills. Take two of the pills at bedtime and the following morning begin the use of the prescription in teaspoonful doses one-half an hour before meals. Do this until two bottles have been used. Then if you have not obtained the relief which you had reason to expect, take the empty bottles back to your druggist and he will give you your money back.

All good druggists sell Prescription C-2223 in large bottles at \$1.50; 2223 Liver Pills at 25c a box, or the 2223 Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn., will send you both on receipt of price.

Prescription
C-2223

Uric Acid Trouble

**GIRLS! ACT NOW!
HAIR COMING OUT
SIGN OF DANDRUFF**

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—ADV.

**"SYRUP OF FIGS"
CHILD'S LAXATIVE**

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—ADV.

REDFIELD POINTS BUSINESS TO ROAD OF "CO-OPERATION"

Continued From Preceding Page.

as factors of great power in the community, also recognize that that power must be used for the benefit of the community and that far-visioned self-interest would lead them along the lines of service first to the land, second to their community, to their own employees and so to themselves.

As an instance of the kind of co-operation which is to be a new force in business, Secretary Redfield referred to the fact that Massachusetts recently enacted a law whereby employees of corporations are permitted to elect directors of the companies so as to be in closer touch with the management. He also spoke of instances in which the spirit of co-operation had led business concerns to lower prices to the consumer so as to obtain the rewards of increased consumption and of co-operation between large concerns to make trade conditions better, in the interest of the public.

"I do not believe that in this country there is any antagonism to large rewards for large services or any hostility to business that is big because of its bigness, if only it is as big a servant as it is an operator," he said. "The public dreads misused power, whether it be industrial or financial, and it is a normal instinct that makes it so dread. That power which is used co-operatively, which is the result of sound values placed upon the duty of service to the public, upon the obligation to the workman, upon the duties as well as the rights of the owner, on the proper sense of the right interrelations between these three, that kind of power is not dreaded and will be welcomed."

Corporation a "Union" of Capital.

"It is a part of this spirit of co-operation that industry should give to labor that which it expects labor to give to it. It has always been strange to me that a corporation which is nothing but a union of capital should object to dealing with a union of labor and require labor to bargain as individuals when it itself bargains collectively. This is essentially wrong in principle and the labor union leader might just as well say to the corporation, 'You cannot act collectively if we may not and if you insist that we must act individually then must you ignore your corporate form and act as individuals with the consequent disadvantages.'"

"What is right for one is right for the other. Collective bargaining is here to stay. It has long existed and been welcomed on the side of the corporation and co-operation will admit its right to be here on the side of the employee. Co-operation recognizes that the greatest asset in the shop is the response of human nature to wise and intelligent leadership. It has passed beyond the atmosphere that permits the 'strong-arm' driver. Men follow leaders normally but to do so requires confidence in the leader and that confidence is not merely his ability but in his humanity, his fairness, his sense of justice. It is based on trust that he is a fair and balanced man."

SOLDIERS PRESENT "THE BELLS" AT THE SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

Players From Camp Zachary Taylor Show Crude Talent, but Win Laughs.

More remarkable for hardihood than for success was the essay of "The Bells" by the Camp Zachary Taylor Soldier Players, last night, at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater. The performance, with its home-made settings and crude talent, displayed as its only merit the conscientious struggles of amateurs with a task beyond their abilities.

Miss Catherine Vesey, as Annette, wore pretty Arabian costume. Jack Moon won some laughter with his comedy in the part of Hans. Frank A. Crippen, in the role of Mathias, proved that as a tragedian he is presumably an estimable Corporal. Others taking part were Lieut. Will A. Morrill, Mackenzie Davison, Harold Mills, Leonard Fink and Miss Julia Daingerfield. The play, in which Sir Henry Irving made his first great fame, was able by dint of its own power to excite a few blood-curdling thrills.

As a curtain raiser the troupe gave Lady Gregory's one-act play, "The Rising of the Moon." The audience was scant.

SAYS PRIESTS LEAD REGIMENTS

Bolshevik Paper Declares Kolchak Has 'Regiments of Christ.'

By the Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, April 28.—According to the Bolshevik official newspaper, the Moscow Izvestia, there have appeared recently in the ranks of the army of Admiral Kolchak on the eastern front special regiments known as "Regiments of Christ." The newspaper says the regiments are led into action by priests dressed in their vestments and carrying crucifixes. These troops are reported to have shown extraordinary bravery.

Special Laws Mower Sale This Week. Geller, Ward & Hanner Hdw. Co., 412-14 North Fourth st.—Adv.

Havana to Celebrate May Day.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, April 30.—May day will be celebrated here by organized labor by an almost complete tying up of industries where union labor is employed. Street car traffic will be shut down for 24 hours, beginning at midnight; interurban cars and railway trains will come to a standstill for 15 minutes at a given moment and work will cease in electric plants for the same length of time. Not a single newspaper will be published.

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist will receive your Want Ad for the Post-Dispatch at the same rate charged at the main office? Fact. Try him!

TALKS OF RAILWAY OPERATION

Former Federal Official Speaks on Government Control.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Western Maryland Railway Co. and former chief of division of operations of the United States Railroad Administration, addressed the St.

Louis Railway Club at the Planters Hotel last night on the "Operation of Federalized Railways Under War Conditions." He is an honorary member of the club and a former St. Louisan.

Cot. Frank G. Jonah of the 12th Engineers told the club that he had been informed by New York port

authorities that the welcome accorded the St. Louis unit of engineers coming unit so far.

Much Valuable Merchandise Is Stolen

During the Summer season Winter merchandise that is not salable is often put carelessly away and forgotten by merchants. This valuable out-of-season merchandise is thus left exposed to the depredations of thieves and danger of fire.

Don't Run Such Risks—

Send your expensive, out-of-season goods of this character to our big Safe Deposit Storage Vault, to be stored until you need them. Phone and our guarded truck will call for them. Reduce your insurance cost and rent your safety by the cubic foot.

Telephone for our special cubic foot storage rates—Main 1583 or Central 3225.

Safe Deposit Department

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System U. S. Government Protection
EIGHTH AND LOCUST—TO ST. CHARLES

Plenty
of
Room
for
the
Cravat



Ide Collars have ample space to permit the cravat to slide easily

Ide

and smoothly—pay for themselves in the saving on cravats



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's

St. Louis

Kansas City

Detroit

Cleveland

Cincinnati

5th Anniversary Sale

The Greatest Money-Saving Sale of the Season!

Phenomenal
Values!

SUITS

Enormous
Reductions!

Values to \$30 **\$17.95**

Values to \$40 **\$23.00**

Values to \$50 **\$33.00**

Wonderful values—Suits of serge, taffeta, wool poplin and checks; in navy, tan, rookie and black; all silk lined; box coats, blouse models, tailored styles, some with vests; all greatly underpriced.

Hundreds of Suits, presenting every approved style; most of them are exact copies of costly models; made of serge, poplin, gabardine; values that the most critical will pronounce extraordinary.

High-class Suits of tricotine, Poirer twill, fine serge and gabardine; tailored styles of rare distinction, charming blouse creations, popular vest and box models; every suit an extraordinary value.

Capes, Coats & Dolmans

Sensational Anniversary Sale Specials!

Values to \$22.50 **\$10**

Values to \$30 **\$15**

Values to \$40 **\$23**

Smart Capes of serge and burella cloth; many of them lined with fancy silk; some with silk collars, others with vest effects, ribbon and braid trimmings; supreme values.

Capes, Coats and Dolmans; many of the capes are lined with beautiful flowered silks in contrasting colors; many different styles in coats and Dolmans; all greatly underpriced.

Beautiful Capes, Coats and Dolmans—high-class modes of fine quality Poirer twill, men's wear serge, tricotine, fine velour and silvertone; wanted colors; at far less than regular prices.

Anniversary
Sale of

DRESSES

Great
Reductions!

By Far the Greatest Value-Giving Event of the Season!

Values to \$20 **\$10**

Values to \$25 **\$16**

Values to \$45 **\$21**

Smart Frocks reduced from higher priced lines; serges, satins, taffetas, jerseys and Georgette combinations; afternoon and street styles; popular colors and trimmings; wonderful values.

High-class street and afternoon Dresses, in the latest styles; beautiful taffetas, headed Georgettes, foulard and Georgette combinations, taffeta and Georgette combinations.

Dresses of the highest type, individualized models of Georgette, headed Georgette, figured Georgette, taffeta and Georgette combinations, fine taffeta; wonderful bargains.

GOVERNMENT TAX ON 'JITNEYS' AND TAXICABS

Levy Due Since Jan. 1—Tax of Soft Drinks at Soda Fountains in Effect Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Taxicabs, "jitneys" and other passenger automobiles operated for hire are subject to special Government taxes under regulations just issued by the Internal Revenue Bureau, interpreting the provisions of the revenue act. An automobile with a seating capacity of from three to eight will be taxed \$10 a year, and buses capable of carrying more than seven are taxed \$20. Two-passenger cars are exempt.

The regulations provide that "bus lines, automobile stages and other lines operating over regular routes," and cars operated by sightseeing companies are liable to the tax. The tax is assessed against the car and not the owner, so that if a man sells a car he may transfer the tax to another car. This tax became effective Jan. 1 and is now due.

Levy on Ice Cream.
Soda water and ice cream sold at soda fountains, and so-called luxuries, such as expensive articles of clothing or personal equipment become taxable tomorrow, May 1.

Five and ten cent drinks or dishes will be taxed 1 cent, while 15 and 25 cent drinks or dishes will be taxed 2 cents, and the tax will be collected from the purchaser, unless the soda fountain keeper chooses to reduce his prices to include the extra tax item.

These examples were given of taxable drinks, when mixed and sold at the fountain for consumption on the premises:

Orangeade, lemonade, pineapple juice, coca cola, root beer, iced, phosphates, fruit and flavoring syrups mixed with carbonated water or plain water, milk shakes, malted milk shakes, cream and egg shakes, ice cream, ice cream sodas, sundaes, ice cream sandwiches, flavored ices.

Some Drinks Not Taxable.

These drinks are not taxable: Hot beef tea, coffee, buttermilk, milk, hot chocolate, hot clam broth, tomato bouillon and hot drinks acid direct from the container. Separate manufacturers' taxes are imposed on drinks of the latter class.

Ice cream is not taxable when sold in containers to be carried away from the selling place to be eaten. Ice cream cones are taxable. Bronzo seltzer, rochele salts, seltzer powders, castor oil, epsom salts and similar medicines often served at soda fountains are not subject to the tax.

Soft drink stands or push cart enterprises are subject to the tax, but restaurants or other places serving ice cream or soft drinks as an incidental feature of the business are not required to collect or to pay the tax.

Church "sociables" and clubs are exempt, but booths at county fairs, circuses or ball games must collect the tax.

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE REMAINS IN FORCE AFTER DISCHARGE

In Effect One Month After End of Month in Which Men Are Mustered Out of Army.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Government insurance on lives of soldiers and sailors will be continued automatically in effect for one month after the end of the month in which a man is discharged from the service, even if the man does not pay his premium, Henry D. Lindsey, Director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, announced today. If a man dies within that time the insurance will be paid, but after that time the policy is considered lapsed and will be lost unless application has been made for reinstatement.

A lapsed policy will be reinstated if application for this is made within six months.

Attempts now are being made to have discharged men keep their policies in force, so they can be converted into regular life insurance at the man's option within five years.

Another new ruling of the bureau is that physical disability of a discharged soldier will be recognized after his discharge even though records show he was sound on leaving the service.

The War Risk Bureau is anxious to hear from these two classes of persons:

1. Discharged soldiers or sailors who are partially disabled, who need free treatment in Government hospitals or sanitariums, or who are entitled to compensation which they are not receiving on account of disability.

2. Soldiers' or sailors' dependents who have changed their addresses and who consequently are not receiving allotment and allowance checks to which they are entitled. More than 140,000 checks are now held by the bureau for persons who have moved without reporting their new addresses.

SERVED AT VERDUN AT 60 YEARS

Frenchman Is on Trial for Trading With Enemy.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 30.—William Desouches, who is on trial charged with trading with the enemy, is undoubtedly guilty, according to a statement made yesterday by Capt. Mornet, the prosecutor.

He said Desouches certainly knew that the money with which Pierre Lenoir, who also is charged with commerce with the enemy, bought the Journal was German, but Desouches' record at the front during Verdun permit the court to lighten the sentence because of extraordinary circumstances. Desouches was nearly 60 years of age when serving at Verdun.

Bedell

Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Important Dress Sale Thursday



These Dresses, \$15.00

Silk Afternoon & Street Dresses

Made to Sell for \$20 and \$25

Special at \$15

A limited collection of exceptionally desirable new models of Chiffon Taffeta, Satin, Georgette, Foulard, Crepe de Chine, Serge and smart combinations, attractively trimmed. Beaded, embroidered and self-tucked—Navy and Springtime colorings.

No Alterations—No C. O. D.'s—Every Sale Final

FUNSTEN BROS. & CO.

INTERNATIONAL FUR EXCHANGE

PUBLIC AUCTION FUR SALES

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Will offer for sale by Public Auction at the International Fur Exchange Building, Second and Elm Sts., St. Louis, Mo., Furs as listed below. Sale will start at 10 o'clock forenoon precisely each day. Delegates to the Chambers of Commerce Convention are welcome.

MONDAY, APRIL 28th	1200 Stone Marten.	75,000 Nutria.
10,000 Dressed, Dyed and Machined Alaska Seal Skins for account of United States Government.	6000 Marten.	50,000 Australian Ringtail Opossum.
	900,000 Mole.	280,000 Australian Opossum.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th		2700 Persians.
1400 Silver Fox.		3200 Broadtails.
THURSDAY, MAY 1st		250 Wolverines.
14,000 Gray Fox.		100,000 Ermine, including 9000 Gray and 18,000 Brown.
1000 White Fox.		
1350 White Fox Paws.		TUESDAY, MAY 6th
3339 Russian Sables.		4700 Otter.
442 Japanese Sables.		100,000 Mink.
2 Sea Otter.		15,800 Lynx Cat.
6300 Lynx.		14,400 Wild Cat.
1500 Bear.		
28 Polar Bear.		WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th
FRIDAY, MAY 2d		110,000 Raccoon.
1200 Swift Fox.		16,000 Beaver.
1000 Cross Fox.		
32,000 Red Fox.		THURSDAY, MAY 8th
30,000 Australian Fox.		50,000 pounds New Zealand Rabbits.
850 Karagom Fox.		500,000 pounds Australian Rabbits.
6300 Macedonian Fox.		250,000 Opossum.
SATURDAY, MAY 3d		
70,000 Wolf.		FRIDAY, MAY 9th
MONDAY, MAY 5th		230,000 Skunk.
1600 Patagonian Kitt Fox.		
7000 Argentine Fox.		SATURDAY, MAY 10th
36,000 Wallaby.		13,000 Badger.
2200 Wombats.		120,000 Civets.
		881,000 Muskrats, including 120,000 Southern and 41,000 Black.
		12,000 Seal Dyed Muskrats.

THE ABOVE COLLECTION REPRESENTS THE GREATEST SALE OF FURS EVER HELD IN THE HISTORY OF THE FUR TRADE

With the estimated amount to be realized for the above offering the total sales of our Company for the fiscal year, ending June 1st, will be over

\$30,000,000.00

ST. LOUIS, THE LARGEST RAW FUR MARKET IN THE WORLD



The Sisson

At the Lake and Fifty-Third-Chicago. A Hotel residence distinguished by its lovely location, its comforts and its attention to the little niceties.

FOR those seeking the most comfortable hotel apartments, whether of two, four, five or six rooms—

For those who appreciate a park-like environment beside Lake Michigan, with access to bathing, beach or water sports—

For those who enjoy quick access to golf, tennis, theatres, shops—

For those who demand such service as offered by America's finest apartment hotel—the Sisson.

The dining room is at the water's edge. Harry W. Sisson, President John S. Fox, Manager The Sisson, Lake Michigan at 53rd Street, Chicago Send for Booklet

OLD SWEET SPRINGS WEST VIRGINIA

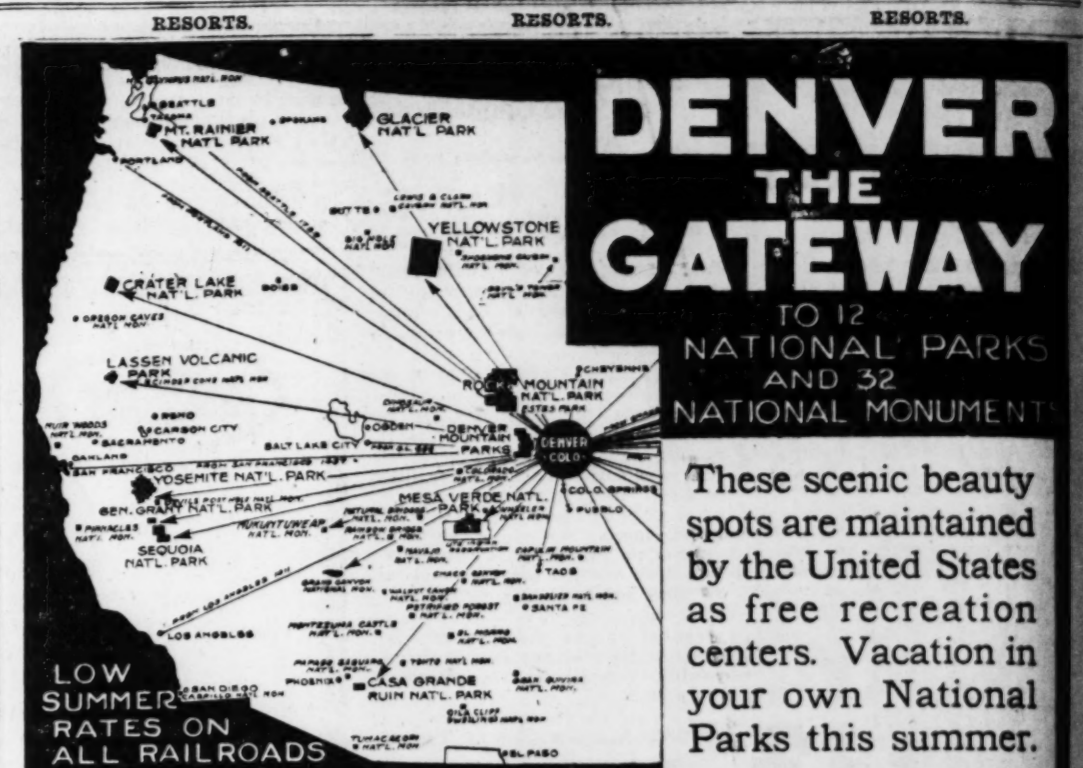
The famous old Sweet Springs will open June 15, 1919. Automobiling, swimming pools and golf links.

For information and booklets write to C. H. PAXTON, Proprietor Ponce de Leon, Roanoke, Va.

OCEAN STEAMERS WHITE STAR LINE

OLYMPIC Halifax—for Southampton May 24th

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL Battle May 15 Lapland May 24 Celtic May 20 Adriatic June 1 ROBERT E. & W. Fox, Agt. Both Phones N. W. Cor. 11th & Locust Sts.



DENVER THE GATEWAY

TO 12 NATIONAL PARKS AND 32 NATIONAL MONUMENTS

These scenic beauty spots are maintained by the United States as free recreation centers. Vacation in your own National Parks this summer.

Visit ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK (Estes), the nearest and most beautiful of all the National Parks and DENVER'S BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN PARKS, the most delightful mountain scenic trips in the world, through pine-clad canons and over mountain tops on an auto road equal to most boulevards. Enjoy outdoor sports, camping, mountain motoring, hiking, fishing, bathing, horseback riding, golf and tennis in Colorado scenery land. Free motor camps with wood and water. Let us help you plan your trip now.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLETS that tell where to go, what to see and what it costs to vacation in the Colorado Rockies.

Questions Fully Answered THE DENVER TOURIST BUREAU 17th Street Denver, Colo.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES—GRAND and LUCAS GLORIOUS! THAT IS THE ONLY WORD THAT ADEQUATELY DESCRIBES THE SIGN INVISIBLE

By Edgar Lewis, the Master Producer—Featuring MITCHELL LEWIS The Giant of "The Barrier" in a fighting, loving, daring role. The story of a man who defied Heaven and Earth. The doctors really save life, or are they helpless without aid of merciful Providence. See this picture for an answer.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW In "AN AMATEUR LIAR" "ITANCA MAKES HER HOME" Where Does the Father of Waters get His Start in Life

Complete Show After 9 P. M.—Children under 12 with parents free except Sunday. Show Continues from 2 O'Clock—Before 6:30 15 Cents After 6:30, 15 and 25 Cents. Commencing Next Sunday, "The Eyes of the World," by Harold Bell Wright.

WEST END LYRIC DELMAR AT EUCLID

TODAY FANNIE WARD in "THE CRY OF THE WEAK" MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW in "AN AMATEUR LIAR" Lyric Review of Current Events. Ford Sterling in "Love Chase." Lyric World Tours and Cartoons. Literary Digest. Timely Topics.

WEST END LYRIC ORCHESTRA—DAVID H. SILVERMAN, DIRECTOR. DAILY MATINEES. 2:30 P. M. TWO COMPLETE SHOWS EVERY EVENING, 7 AND 9 P. M.

PERSHING TODAY KING'S

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM CONSTANCE TALMADGE "Romance and Archaia." HAROLD LOCKWOOD "A Man of Honor." WARREN KERRIGAN "End of the Game." MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY DREW "An Amateur Liar."

MOTION PICTURES of the PARADE

SHOWN TODAY In Addition to the Big Double Program

LIBERTY

DELMAR AND GRAND The pictures of yesterday's parade of the 12th Field Artillery, taken by the Liberty Theater Camera Man, will be shown today.

NORMA TALMADGE "The Devil's Needle." HAROLD LOCKWOOD "The Great Romance." FAIRBANKS "Knocking Knockers."

LIBERTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Matinee 2:15—10c Coming Thursday, 2:30 P. M. ANITA STEWART in "Two Women."

ROYAL TODAY

6TH-OLIVE, 12 M. TO 11 P. M. Presenting "WHAT AM I HID?" Universal Special Attraction Starring SANDMAN'S HOUR and Four Other Acts. MAY MURRAY in "The Delicious Little Devil."

BASEBALL TODAY

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK BROWNS vs. CLEVELAND Tickets on Sale at Wolf's, D'Arcy & Washington

GAYETY GIRL!

A REAL GIRLSQUE SHOW Next Week—HIP HIP HOORAY GIRLS

Police Relief Benefit

ODEON THEATER, Grand and Finny Streets. 10 Big High-Class Vaudeville Acts. Matinee Daily 2 P. M. Evening 8 P. M.

STANDARD PACE MAKERS

NEXT—Jack Bell's Record Breakers

HEROLIN

Herolin Pomade Hair Dressing not sticky or gummy. It is a perfect hair dressing. You like to use it. It makes your coarser, kinky, curly hair soft, lustrous, long and silky. If your hair is falling out, try Herolin. It cleans the scalp and stops falling hair. It is sent by mail. PRICE 30c. Write for full particulars. HEROLIN MEDICINE CO. Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. ANNA GOULD

Sister of Jay Gould, Old, Last of Old Money, Los Angeles, Mrs. Anna Gould Jay Gould, the financial home Monday night

No Meeting Without Its Family

From necessary sickness, vented for use.

Many And it is that should be used.

Thousands with peppy, stomach, effective!

Grand babies, matter, headaches.

The do as

PRICE AS

In spite increased costs due to by accident and about 25 years ago, this active has 50c and \$1.00

Star Mid

Acid-Stomach Good F

One of the worst of stomach is that very of starves its victims in plenty. And the about it is that the peo stomachs seldom know trouble really is.

No matter how good the food may be, or how eat, they do not gain. This is clearly explained in this way distributed properly digested food, healthy, normal digestion acid causes the food to ment. Then when this turn are absorbed into the entire body. And the why it is that so many people eat and eat and yet are literally at the mid of plenty. Their make it absolutely in them to get the full ment out of their doesn't take long for the ishment to show its ill weakened, emaciated bo You may say: "My stomach hurt me." That may be many victims of acid actually suffer stomach again, there are millions all kinds of aches and achies, rheumatic twinges, bago, pains around the chest—who never d

Says Poisons Headache Dizz

Coated Tongue and My in the Spring.

Grandma's Remedy Now Tablet—Sulphur Tablets

Many men, women need a Spring Blood blood becomes thick through the winter months spring comes serious a typhoid, scarlet fever, catarrh, neuritis, rheu loss of appetite and a feeling prevails.

The bowels, the liver says need help. The training and purify the boils are present. Sul quickly relieve constipate inactivity and elimin

sons takes place and y strong and fit for spring Grandma gave sulphur tartar in molasses. No them in tablets with laxing herbs—a better me and pleased to tak. In them in 80c sealed the age guaranteed satisfact back. Get Sulphur Tablets—ADV.

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MRS. ANNA GOULD HOUGH DIES

Sister of Jay Gould, Nearly 90 Years Old, Last of Original Family.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, April 30.—Mrs. Anna Gould Hough, sister of Jay Gould, the financier, died at her home Monday night. She was nearly

90 years old and the last of the original Gould family.
Mrs. Hough, the daughter of John B. Gould, was born in New York State, May 7, 1829. In 1855 she was married to the Rev. A. M. Hough. For nine years she and her husband lived in various cities of New York. Then they removed to Montana. In 1868 they came to Los Angeles. Later they removed to San Francisco.

No Medicine—Chest Without Its Family Laxative

From the baby to the grandparents a good laxative is the necessary medicine in the little ills. It wards off serious sickness and saves doctor's bills. Many a cold has been prevented from running into grippe and pneumonia by its timely use.

Many a racking headache has been quickly dispelled by it. And it is a laxative rather than a drastic cathartic or purgative that should be in every family medicine-chest, for a laxative can be used at all ages.

Thousands of good American families have for more than a quarter century used a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a laxative- tonic that acts on the bowels and stomach. Infants take it with perfect safety, and it is equally effective for grownups.

Grandparents are now seeing their children give it to their babies. It is excellent for all the family in constipation, no matter how chronic, indigestion, wind colic, biliousness, headaches, dyspepsia and similar ills.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the war, by sacrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 26 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

Starving in the Midst of Plenty

Acid-Stomach Steals Strength and Good Feelings From Millions

One of the worst features of acid-stomach is that very often it literally starves its victims in the midst of plenty. And the strange thing about it is that the people with acid-stomachs seldom know what their trouble really is.

No matter how good or wholesome the food may be, or how much they eat, they do not gain in strength. This is clearly explained by the fact that an acid-stomach cannot properly digest food. Instead of healthy, normal digestion, the excess acid causes the food to sour and ferment. Then when this mass of sour, fermented food, charged with excess acid, passes into the intestines, it becomes the breeding place for all kinds of germs and toxic poisons, which in turn are absorbed into the blood and in this way distributed throughout the entire body. And that is exactly why it is that so many thousands of people eat and eat and keep on eating and yet are literally starving in the midst of plenty. Their acid-stomachs make it absolutely impossible for them to get the full measure of nourishment out of their food. And it doesn't take long for this poor nourishment to show its ill effects in a weakened, emaciated body.

You may say: "My stomach doesn't hurt me." That may be true because many victims of acid-stomach do not actually suffer stomach pains. Then again, there are millions who do suffer all kinds of aches and pains—headaches, rheumatic twinges, gout, lumbago, pains around the heart and in the chest—who never dream that an

acid-stomach is the real cause of the trouble. Naturally, the sensible thing to do is to strike right at the very cause of this trouble and clean the excess acid out of the stomach. There is a quick, easy way to do this. A wonderful new remedy quickly removes the excess acid without the slightest discomfort. It is EATONIC. Made in the form of tablets—they are good to eat—just like a bit of candy. They literally absorb the injurious excess acid and carry it away through the intestines. They also drive the bloated out of the body—in fact you can fairly feel it work. Make a test of EATONIC in your own case today. Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist. See for yourself how surely it brings quick relief in those painful attacks of indigestion, bitter heartburn, belching, disgusting food repeating, that awful bloated, lumpy feeling after eating and other stomach miseries. Banish all your stomach troubles so completely that you forget you have a stomach. Then you can eat what you like and digest your food in comfort without fear of distressing after effects.

IF EATONIC does not relieve you, it will not cost you one penny. You can return it to your druggist and get your money back. So if you have the slightest question about your health—if you feel you are not getting all the strength out of your food—if you are not feeling tip-top, ready for your work, full of vim and vigor—do give EATONIC a fair trial this very day and see how much better you will feel.

EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Says Poisons Cause Headache Dizziness

Coated Tongue and Myriad Ailments in the Spring.

Grandma's Remedy Now Sold in Tablet—Sulphur Tablets.

Many men, women and children need a Spring Blood Purifier. The blood becomes thick with poisons through the winter months. When spring comes serious ailments like typhoid, scarlet fever, coughs, colds, catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and a sluggish all-in feeling prevail.

The bowels, the liver and the kidneys need help. The blood needs thinning and purifying if pimples and boils are present. Sulphur Tablets quickly relieve constipation and kidney inactivity and elimination of poisons takes place and you are made strong and fit for spring and summer. Grandma gave sulphur and cream of tartar in molasses. Now you take them in tablets with laxative purifying herbs—a better medicine, easy and pleasant to take. Druggists sell them in 60c sealed tubes. Every package guaranteed satisfactory or money back. Get Sulphur Tablets (not sulphur tablets).—ADV.



MISS JOSEPHINE GRONE WEDS GEORGE GESSLER

Large Gathering Witnesses the Morning Ceremony in St. Francis Xavier's Church.

THE marriage of Miss Josephine Grone to George Gessler was solemnized this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's Church, with the Rev. Father W. Robinson, S. J., officiating in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. It was followed by a reception at the bride's home, to which about 200 guests were asked.

Mrs. Paul Hewitt was matron of honor, and wore a gown of pink georgette, and carried a bouquet of sunburst roses. The bride's two sisters, Miss Stella Grone in a gown of blue green georgette, and carrying Ophelia roses, and Miss Marie Grone, in an orchid-tinted georgette, with a bouquet of Columbia roses, were the bridesmaids. They all wore hats of the same shade and material as their gowns.

The bride's gown was of white satin with an elaborate design of seed pearl embroidery. The court train of the satin was trimmed in Duchess lace that had adorned her mother's wedding gown, and her tulle veil was arranged in a cap effect, and held with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Paul Hewitt served as best man, and the groomsmen were John Mulally and Walter Haenschel. After a honeymoon trip Mr. Gessler and his bride will be at home at 5828 Kingsbury boulevard. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herman Grone of 2723 West Pine boulevard, and was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville. Mr. Gessler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gessler of 5855 Nina place.

The marriage of Miss Florence Lee Cornell to Dr. Dudley Welden Dickson of Tulsa, Ok., was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock yesterday evening at the church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Edmund Duckworth officiating. Only the relatives and close friends were present. The bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Marion Bryce, formerly Miss Esther Cornell, was matron of honor, and wore a dark blue silk Jersey suit with a georgette hat to match, and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas. Miss Katherine Ferguson was bridesmaid, and wore a suit of French blue with a black mullin hat and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

Charles Lefferty was best man, and Lyndall Barrows served as groomsmen. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue cloth, with hat to match, and her flowers were Ward roses. A small dinner for relatives and the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cornell of 5041 Cabanne avenue, and after a honeymoon trip the couple will be at home in Tulsa.

An out-of-town wedding of today of interest here is that of Miss Agnes Duire Stewart of Kansas City to Dr. Edward Sarsfield Murphy of St. Louis which was celebrated this morning in Kansas City, with Bishop Lillis of that city officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry P. Stewart and is a member of one of Kansas City's oldest families. She was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent in Maryville and has numerous friends here. Dr. Murphy is a graduate of St. Louis University and at the beginning of the war was appointed a Captain in the Medical Corps. After June 1 Dr. Murphy and his bride will be at home at the Washington Hotel.

Another wedding of today of interest to South Side circles is that of Miss Irma Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hesse, to Earl E. Dummeyer, son of Dr. O. Dummeyer of 3833 Flora boulevard, which will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, with the Rev. Martin Sommer officiating. Miss Alice Davies will be maid of honor and Edward J. Kunz will serve as best man. A reception will follow the ceremony, after which the couple will depart for a honeymoon trip to California.

Still another wedding of the South Side to take place today is that of Miss Beatrice Dreidel of 3834 Russell avenue to Sigmond Seelig, son of Mrs. E. R. Seelig of 3667 Lafayette boulevard. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride at 6:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Samuel Sale officiating, and only relatives present. Miss Florence Munchweiler, the bride's cousin, will be maid of honor and Adolph Eisenman will serve as best man. After June 1 Mr. Seelig and his bride will be at home at 5762 Kingsbury boulevard.

Social Items

An engagement just announced in New York of interest to St. Louisans on account of the prospective bride's father having been a former St. Louisan, is that of Miss Isabel Stettinius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius of 1921 Park avenue, New York City to Maj. John B. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Marsh of New York. Miss Stettinius made her debut three years ago and is a prominent member of the Junior League and has been active in various war relief work. Maj. Marsh was graduated from Harvard in 1904 and saw active service with the 77th Division in France. He is now with the Liquidation Commission in Paris. The bride-elect's father is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and during the war was assistant Secretary of War. He was also appointed Surveyor-General of all army pur-

SHE WAS MARRIED IN CHURCH THIS MORNING



Mrs. George Gessler...

chases. No date for the wedding has been set.

Invitations have been issued by the Italian Societies of St. Louis for a tea on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson of 5045 Levee boulevard in honor of Mrs. Enrico Caruso, who will accompany her distinguished husband here when he

POSLAM HALTS SKIN DISEASES SOOTHES, HEALS

When any itching skin disease affects or when any slight eruptional spot begins to itch and burn, apply Poslam: You may be confident that the trouble is having the right treatment, for you have called to your aid a healing power highly concentrated, active and persistent. Itching stops and the skin feels immeasurably grateful. In the treatment of violent eczema, acne, pimples and all surface affections, Poslam's results are quickly felt and seen.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam should be used if skin is tender and sensitive.—ADV.

Phosphorated MALT Strengthens Vitalizes

Nourishes and invigorates every nerve and organ of the human body, says Doctor. Read his full statement soon to appear in this paper.—ADV.

gives a concert on Friday evening.

Miss Helen Barron of 6321 Pershing avenue was hostess this after-

noon at a bridge party of six tables at which the engagement of Miss Helen Bisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bisch of 4226 West-

minster place, to Charles C. Kilgen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgen of 3915 West Pine boulevard, was announced, the wedding to take place

on June 25. Mr. Kilgen is a nephew of Alfred Robyn of New York, the well-known musician and composer formerly of St. Louis.

Sonnenfeld's Two Sensational Sale Groups of Capes and Dolmans

Arranged for Thursday's selling—certain to create widespread comment and spirited buying, as the values are unprecedented. If you've been even thinking of getting one of these captivating wraps now's your BEST chance.

\$13.50
for Values to \$25

\$17.50
for Values to \$35

Spring's most fascinating models of Silvertone, Serge, Poiret Twill, Wool Jersey, Wool Velour, Delhi Cloth and Wool Poplin



A Sale of Fine Hand-Blocked Hats of Lisere—\$5.00 to \$10 Values (Including Original Models From Rawak, Bendel, Joseph & Others)



Large Dress Shapes
Smart Pokes
Mushrooms
Side Rolls
Novelties

Black, Mainly
Navy
Brown
Purple
Sand, Etc.

Styles for Misses

Styles for Matrons

These are the kind of Hats that sell when trimmed for \$15 or \$20. They will attract the woman interested primarily in quality. Note particularly the prevalence of those fashionable large styles so greatly the vogue—also that black is the principal color, and not "off" shades or passe. We present this splendid assortment feeling confident public appreciation will be generous. Such savings are assuredly worth while.

Illustrating a Few of the Hundreds of Styles

Sale Will Be Held on the Main Floor

GERMANY'S MOST NOTED "ACE" WANTS TO VISIT UNITED STATES

Proposes to Show in Exhibitions How He Brought Down 62 Enemy Airplanes.

Berlin, April 30.—Germany's leading flying ace, Ernest Udet, is going to America if America will permit him. He wishes to try to divert the American populace with

graphic aerial exhibitions entitled "How I Brought Down 62 English, French and American Airplanes on the Western Front." Udet is negotiating with several carnival financiers in Copenhagen who have offered him large sums in gold to lead a "flying circus" of the Fokker machines to the United States.

"The offers are not yet large enough," said Udet, who is a youth of slight build. "I have told the Copenhagen agents that I will

take three Fokkers to America and stage aerial battles, looping the loop, crashing to earth, descending via parachute, and doing all the strange tricks I learned during four years in the air. Do you think the American public would be interested?"

Lieut. Udet is the bearer of all the military decorations the law allows. Among his 62 victories was the shooting down of young Wamaker's machine.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

NEGRO BURGLAR IS KILLED TRYING TO BREAK INTO HOMES

Black Is Shot Through the Heart by Another Negro Who Had Watched Him at Work.

HAD \$117 IN HIS POCKET WHEN SLAIN

Burglars With Truck Rob Tire Company, Escape, Then Return While Policeman Is in Place Telephoning, and Escape Again.

A negro burglar about 45 years old, wearing good clothes and carrying a pistol, was shot and killed at 2 a. m. today by Henry M. Payne, a negro, of 3411 Lawton avenue, after Payne had watched him try to force windows in two homes near the Payne home and finally try to get into the Payne home. A large knife which the burglar had used as a "jimmy" was found open in his hand and a flashlight in his pocket when the body was taken to the morgue.

Payne, arrested and taken to the Laclede Avenue Police Station, said that he had been awakened shortly before 2 a. m. by a noise at a side window of his room which was on the ground floor. He said he saw the negro leave his yard and try to force a window at 3418 Lawton avenue and, failing there, try a window at 3413 Lawton avenue. He gave that up and returned to the Payne window and was trying to force it, Payne said, when he fired through the glass. At the first shot the negro turned and fled and then dropped in front of 3421 Lawton avenue.

When policemen arrived, Payne was standing, pistol in hand, over the dead negro, who had been shot through the heart. An investigation by police corroborated Payne's story, police say. He is held for the Coroner.

Jacob Hampel, 7922 Michigan avenue, told police he believes he wounded a burglar he caught trying to force an entrance to his home at 12:30 a. m. today, making the second visit of burglars to the home this month. A previous attempt, he said, was made April 23, when the burglar was frightened away without obtaining anything.

Hampel fired his revolver through a rear window while the burglar was trying to force the lock, he said. A piece of blue serge suitting "shot out" of the burglar's clothing was found on the rear porch later. The bullet was found in a banister.

Grocery Store Hit Up.

Two men entered the grocery of Jacob Padrazik, 2100 Biddle street, at 9 p. m. yesterday and, drawing revolvers, ordered the proprietor into a side room. They left him there while they took \$40 from the cash register.

Two men answering the same description held up John Collins, 1209 Holiamont avenue, and a customer, P. Kreuter, 6307 Ridge avenue, in Collins' saloon as he was counting the day's receipts at 11 p. m. The two were ordered into a small room adjoining after the highwaymen had taken a watch from Collins. They took \$45 from the register and escaped.

One of the men, Collins reported, had visited the saloon 15 minutes before and bought a drink. At that time there were a number of customers in the place.

Burglars using some sort of powder or liquid to overcome their victims are being sought by police following reports of robberies at the homes of John Villani, 5238 Patterson avenue, and Ernest Guidici, 5322 Patterson avenue, early yesterday. Villani reported his children awakened with smarting eyes and coughing from the effects of the poison. Guidici's family reported similar results. The thieves took \$12.90 from the Villani home and \$40 from the Guidici home.

Burglars Escape Twice.

"Truck burglars" who robbed the Fiske Tire Co., 2208 Locust street, of \$1100 worth of tires early yesterday, escaped from a patrolman, who walked into an alley at the rear to investigate, and while he was inside telephoning for the proprietors of the store returned for more of the tires and escaped a second time and bullets fired at them by the officer, leaving a stolen auto truck behind.

The patrolman reported seeing a tall light on a machine in the alley at 4 a. m. and said he walked into the alley to investigate. Two men, he said, jumped into the machine as he approached, joining two others already in the machine, and the four drove west and disappeared.

He found the rear door of the tire company's place open and went inside to investigate.

He was at the telephone when four men in a truck drove up to the rear of the building. Two of the four men on the truck started into the place, when Lanigan dropped the receiver and started shooting. The men jumped back into the alley and running west escaped.

An inventory taken later in the day revealed the depleted stock.

The truck used in the second visit to the place and abandoned by the thieves when Lanigan started shooting was identified later as the property of the Budweiser Beer Co., 1901 Lucas avenue. It had been stolen during the night from their garages there.

While August Ross, 2715 Shenandoah avenue was busy watching the

128th Artillery yesterday afternoon burglars rifled his home. They took notes for \$2500; \$105 cash; 10 shares of oil stock; two \$50 Liberty Bonds; \$50 in silverware and a \$50 credit slip in the United Railways building and loan fund.

Other burglaries reported were in the homes of Mrs. Lela Eckhoff, 1484 Laurel avenue, \$125 in jewelry; John Sellinger, 1808 Menard street, \$100 in jewelry; William Behrens, 1721 Marcus avenue, same; Albert Smith, 1719A Marcus avenue, \$150

in jewelry; Garrett Grotfield, 2612 North Twenty-first street, \$75 in clothes and Charles Vahlenkamp, 1836 Benton street, \$10 in cash and \$75 in jewelry.

Milford Dyer, 1903 Franklin avenue, emptied a shotgun at a burglar he found trying to force a rear door of his home at 12:40 a. m. today. He fired through the glass of the kitchen door. He told police he did not know whether he hit the burglar.

Burglars who rolled a 400-pound safe from the front to the rear of the office of the Acme Carpet Cleaning Co., 1442 North Grand avenue, early yesterday, broke off the combination and hinges with a sledge hammer, but overlooked \$400 worth of diamonds in an inner compartment, taking only \$5 cash and \$45 in War Savings Stamps from a small drawer.

Six automobiles reported stolen yesterday and last night belonged to

Mrs. Charles A. Cloud, 3845 Shaw avenue; W. S. Ross, 721 Goodfellow avenue; Charles Lipsutz, 1245 South Broadway; Julian Kurlander, 1814 Page boulevard; Oliver Winkle, 5852 De Giverville avenue, and the Interstate Tool Manufacturing Co., 3419 Rutger street. The Kurlander and Winkle machines were stolen from Hamilton and Delmar avenues. The Ross and Lipsutz machines were taken from downtown parking places.



Famo Stops Seborrhea

It Removes the Cause of Baldness and Grows Healthy Hair

Seborrhea is the disease that causes dandruff.

Unless stopped it means the sure loss of your hair.

Famo is a formula for the treatment of Seborrhea. It was evolved after years of research in a famous old Detroit pharmaceutical laboratory.

It not only dissolves dandruff, the cause of baldness.

It destroys Seborrhea, the source of the hair scourge.

Famo contains nothing but ingredients of known medical worth.

None of them were ever before used as a hair tonic.

And yet they are known to every physician as sound, safe remedies.

Famo is made of natural vegetable products.

It is not a shampoo or a lotion or a massage preparation.

Famo contains no alcohol.

It is a well known fact that alcohol dries the scalp and hair, and destroys the natural oil, thereby hastening grayness.

Famo is absorbed into the glands of the scalp. It kills hair disease at its source.

It helps nature to grow new, healthy hair by keeping the scalp healthy.

If you have dandruff, if your scalp itches, if your hair is lifeless or falling out, do not delay a day.

Check Seborrhea at once with a bottle of Famo. Note how quickly you will be rid of dandruff.

Use it regularly and you will soon be astonished at the improvement in the life and texture of your hair.

Famo comes in the small size at 35 cents, although the extra large size at a dollar is the more economical way to buy it.

You can buy it almost everywhere. And you take no chances because your dealer will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

At all toilet goods counters and applications at the better barber shops.

If your dealer doesn't carry Famo, ask him to order it for you.

Seborrhea is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhea excretion forms in scales or flakes and is commonly known as dandruff.

Mfd. by The Famo Co., Detroit

Wells-Wilson Drug Co.
Judge & Dolph Drug Co.
Johnson Bros. Drug Co.
Fauler Drug Co.
Keller Drug Co.
Victor Drug Co.
Weinert Drug Co.
Fauler Drug Co.
Ben H. Humphe
Famous-Barr D. G. Co.
Suzanne-Vanderhoof
Harner D. G. Co.
SPECIAL FAMO AGENTS.

FAMO

Stops Seborrhea - Grows Healthy Hair



8000 Shares of the Capital Stock of

MERCK & CO.

A New York Corporation

Manufacturers of Drugs and Chemicals

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Francis P. Garvan, Alien Property Custodian, will offer for sale, at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the principal office of Merck & Co., 45 Park Place, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, at eleven o'clock A. M., on the 9th day of May, 1919, 8000 shares of the capital stock, par value \$100 each, out of a total authorized and outstanding issue of 10,000 shares of Merck & Co., a corporation created and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New York.

Full description of, and information concerning the property to be sold, terms and conditions of inspection and sale, and, the order thereof, may be obtained by application to JOSEPH F. GUFFEY, Director, Bureau of Sales, 110 West 42d Street, New York City

FRANCIS P. GARVAN,
Alien Property Custodian.

The Best is the Cheapest When it comes to Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, which is made from cream of tartar, makes delicious, wholesome and appetizing food.

On the other hand, food prepared with cheap baking powders, made from alum and alum compounds, is often inferior in taste and texture;—many of the highest food authorities have declared alum baking powders to be unwholesome and injurious.

You can tell what baking powder is made of by reading the label.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

is made from Cream of Tartar which is derived from grapes

Contains no alum — Leaves no bitter taste

There's something about them you'll like.

Trade Mark



NO MAY DAY PARADE

Americans Refuse Permission.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Saturday.

There will be no May tions in the form of de and mass meetings in the area of occupation, off Third Army having refu tions for meetings and May 1. Permission to

"Ba

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on T

HEA

Warning.

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Always insist upon the "Bayer Package" tains proper dosage Safety "Bayer Cro

Ask for "Bayer Tal

Boxes of 12 tablets— Aspirin is the trade mark of

Is it that rash v

Don't be denied th a skin that is marred Here's the thing to the ointment and soa In both, correct and g of a clear complexion

For a free trial of oin and ointment, write: Esch and, Baltimore, Md.

Not th

B

Be Sure to get this Package

The CANDY Cathartic

THEY WOR

NO MAY DAY PARADE IN COBLENZ

Americans Refuse Permits for Demonstrations.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, Saturday, April 26.—There will be no May day celebrations in the form of demonstrations and mass meetings in the American area of occupation, officials of the Third Army having refused applications for meetings and parades on May 1. Permission to observe May

1 as a holiday has been granted, however, by Marshal Foch for all the occupied zones.

When American officials learned of the wording of the inscriptions on the banners the applicants proposed to carry, they decided that May day would pass without manifestations. "We want a just peace," and "We insist upon President Wilson's 14 points" were among the inscriptions. The Americans learned the inscriptions were inspired by Berlin authorities.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"
"Proved Safe by Millions"

"Bayer Cross"
on Tablets.



For Pain
Neuralgia
Earache
Toothache
Colds
Grippe
Rheumatism
Lame Back
Neuritis

Warning:
Don't buy Aspirin
in a pill box! Always
insist upon the genuine
"Bayer Package" which con-
tains proper dosage. Look for the
Safety "Bayer Cross" on package.

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"—Genuine!

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



Is it that rash which makes you unpopular?

Resinol
WILL HELP YOU

Don't be denied the pleasure your friends enjoy simply because of a skin that is marred by unsightly blemishes. Here's the thing to do—give the Resinol treatment a fair trial. Use the ointment and soap jointly. Let the healing medication contained in both, correct and gradually overcome the trouble that is robbing you of a clear complexion and a good time.

For a free trial of soap and ointment, write Resinol, Baltimore, Md. The combined use of this ointment and soap is especially suitable for the treatment of eczema and other skin diseases. For sale at all druggists.

**Not the cheapest
But the
BEST**

Be Sure
to get
this Package

The only
Margarine that has
same texture and
melting point
as Butter



Bohn-Lenart Co., Inc.
Distributors
714 N. 4th St.

The
CANDY
Cathartic

CORN DROPS 10 CENTS;
BAN ON EXPORT BUYING

Restriction Is Imposed to Prevent
Hoarding; Belgian Situation
Factor in Break.

A break of nearly 10 cents a bushel in the price of corn for future delivery was recorded on the St. Louis market yesterday, in line with similar declines in other markets, after Julius H. Barnes, Federal Wheat Director, and president of the Grain Corporation of the Food Administration, attending the convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here, sent out a circular announcing that until further notice export purchases of wheat would be discontinued as a preventive of speculative hoarding. Announcement that the Belgian Relief Commission would cease operating May 1, also was a factor in the decline.

Barnes would not discuss the corn situation, saying that grain was not under his jurisdiction. He gave out this statement: "The steady advance in the market price of flour is not justified by any scarcity, actual or impending, as reserves have been carefully preserved for the demands of the country."

"The mills are grinding 11,000,000 bushels of flour weekly, while our domestic consumption does not exceed 8,000,000 bushels. It is therefore a simple problem, to effect any speculative hoarding of flour, to discontinue export purchases."

"The Grain Corporation, fortunately, is supplied with sufficient food stocks to carry out its obligations, including the large relief program abroad, and is able to and will discontinue wheat flour purchases for export as long as domestic prices make this desirable."

Opening prices today were about 2 cents lower than yesterday's close, but later the market became stronger.

COVENANT NEEDS FURTHER
AMENDMENTS, SAYS LODGE

Republican Leaders in Next Senate
Confer on Attitude Toward League
and Take Steps for United Stand.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Further conferences of Republican leaders will be held today, following steps taken by Republican leaders in the next Senate yesterday, toward ascertaining party sentiment toward the revised league of nations covenant and toward the unification of all Republican Senators on the course to be pursued when the peace treaty, including the covenant, comes before the Senate for ratification.

The attitude of the Republican Senators will be decided upon at a party conference to be held prior to the convening of Congress. Until this conference, the Republican members were advised yesterday, in telegrams sent out by Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, floor leader, and Curtis of Kansas, whip, to withhold final expression of opinion.

Lodge, who will be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the next Senate, gave the first intimation of his opinion as to the revised covenant in the following statement:

"I am not prepared to make a statement in regard to the new draft at this moment, because I desire to examine it carefully and compare it with the former draft and also to confer with my colleagues, for it is obvious that it will require further amendments if it is to promote peace and not endanger certain rights of the United States which should never be placed in jeopardy."

\$2,195,146 WORTH OF FURS
SOLD IN TWO DAYS OF AUCTION

Seating Capacity at Exchange Has to
Be Enlarged to Accommodate
Buyers.

In spite of the universal interest yesterday in the artistry parade, the buyers at the spring fur auction of the International Fur Exchange paid \$1,142,346 for furs, with numerous record prices. Eight fishers, a fur which has recently come into favor with the Parisian style dictators, sold for \$200 apiece.

So great has the interest become in the St. Louis fur market, now the world's largest, that the already large seating capacity of the exchange had to be increased yesterday. Buyers are present from all parts of the world. The sale opened Monday morning and in the two days \$2,195,146 worth of furs have been sold. Predictions have been made that the total sales for the two weeks will reach at least \$10,000,000.

According to official announcement last night the prices brought by yesterday's sales were from 30 per cent to 150 per cent higher than the previous market.

IT'S EASY to pay the Lofte way—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Lofte Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 21 floor, 308 N. Sixth st., open every evening.—Adv.

Sears-Roebuck Ruling Modified.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The ruling of the Federal Trade Commission last June that Sears, Roebuck & Co. must not sell sugar at less than cost was modified by the United States Court of Appeals yesterday. The court sustained the commission's contention that Sears, Roebuck & Co. must not injure competitors by advertising that the cheapness of the sugar was due to the huge buying power of the house, but held that the mail order house could sell at any price it chooses.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in rates.

PROTECTED BY
UNITED STATES
PATENTS
June 28, 1904
Aug. 31, 1915
Mar. 14, 1916
Feb. 19, 1918

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
CATERPILLAR TIRES

It wastes neither the investment of the truck-owner, nor the energy of the truck-driver. It transmits maximum traction with greatest ease—sticks to the road and sticks to the job. It travels the farthest and travels alone—there is none like it, nor anywhere near like it.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRE CO.
3221 Locust St.
St. Louis

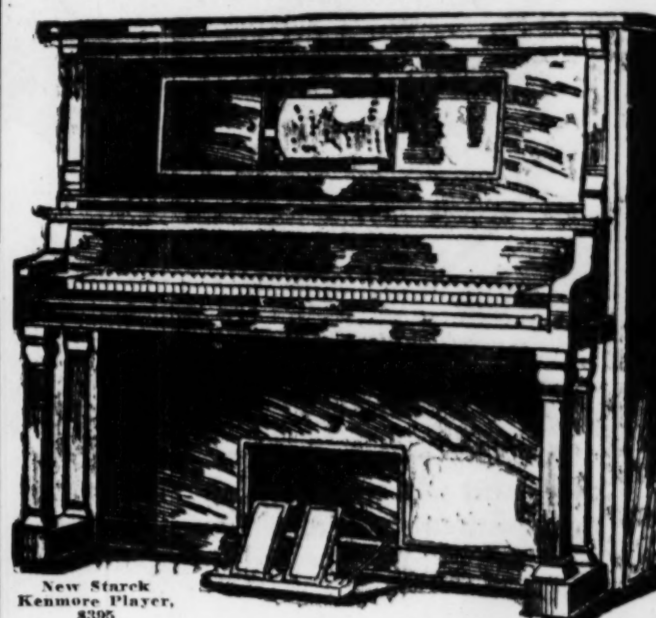
"Keep
Smiling
with
Kellys"

STARCK'S
PIANOS! PLAYER-PIANOS

Starck's Great Sale Continued
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Greatest Opportunity Ever Offered to the People of
St. Louis to Purchase a Piano or Player-Piano
We Know Positively Our Prices and Terms Cannot Be
Duplicated Anywhere in the United States.

The following list represents only a few of the bargains in this sale—These
Instruments Are Practically New, in Fact, Guaranteed the Same as New



Player Pianos

- 1 \$ 550 Mahogany Player, slightly used..... \$415
- 1 \$1000 Player, Mahogany, used only a few months..... \$485
- 1 Slightly Used Golden Oak..... \$365
- 1 Slightly Used Golden Oak..... \$350

Upright Pianos

- 1 \$850 Starck, Mahogany..... \$495
- 1 \$850 Starck, Mahogany..... \$365
- 1 \$450 Starck, Mahogany..... \$275
- 1 \$400 Starck, Golden Oak..... \$225
- 1 Kimball, Mahogany..... \$ 60
- 1 Steinway, Mahogany..... \$140
- 1 Slightly Used Haines Bros..... \$150

Even at these reduced prices you can make terms to suit yourself. Buy on thirty days free trial and get our usual 25-year guarantee on Starck Pianos.

And These Grand Pianos

One Slightly Used Grand...\$445 One Slightly Used Grand...\$680 One Sample Grand.....\$785
These are only a few. Call or write for complete list. Terms on used instruments as low as \$5 per month.

Starck Pianos used and endorsed by some of the world's greatest artists. Read following letter from one of America's leading conservatories:

March 8, 1918.

Chicago Conservatory of Music.

P. A. Starck Piano Co., Chicago, Ill.:
Gentlemen—Your Pianos have given the utmost satisfaction to our teachers as well as to the students of the Conservatory. You would be proud of them if you had heard the many expressions of admiration from everyone who has used them.

For myself I wish to say that your instruments are all that the most exacting artist could wish. Their tone is noble, clear and capable of the finest gradations of color. The actions are delicate and pliable and at the same time powerful. They respond instantly to all demands and enable the player to produce the many and varying effects required in interpretation. As accompaniment to the voice they are equally effective. I am glad to know that such fine Pianos are made in our city. Sincerely, Chicago Conservatory of Music.
WALTON PERKINS, Pres.

Terms on New Pianos
as Low as \$6 Per Month

New Starck Upright Pianos, \$400 to \$850
New Starck Player-Pianos, \$850 to \$1200

To Out-of-Town
Customers

—Write for catalogues and complete bargain circular. We ship instruments anywhere in the United States.

Ask About Our Free Trial Offer

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos

1102 OLIVE ST.

ST. LOUIS

The ADVERTISEMENTS
Have Something to Say to You

If a merchant or manufacturer could gather 5000 or 10,000 or 100,000 prospective buyers into a large auditorium and talk to them daily—by word of mouth—he would have no need of advertisements. BUT HE CANNOT.

So he puts his words in type and talks to these same prospective buyers each day in the printed messages that you know as advertisements.

In this newspaper today you will find many such personal messages from merchants and manufacturers.

Some are large and some are small. They cover a wide range of subjects. They are worthy of your careful reading.

No merchant or manufacturer would spend his good money advertising if his merchandise were not of good quality and fairly priced. It wouldn't pay!

Don't miss

POST-DISPATCH

advertisements. They will save you money.

Telephone San Francisco—
and the energy for your conversation will
all come from storage batteries of **Exide** make.
Nothing but the best will do—and therefore they
use **Exide**.
"Buy an **Exide** battery for your car."

EXIDE BATTERY DEPOTS INC.
3408 LINDELL AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MO.
"THERE IS AN **Exide** BATTERY FOR EVERY CAR"

ISLANDS UNITE WITH GREECE
Italy Had Claimed Possession of the
Dodecanesus.
ATHENS, Tuesday, April 29.—
A proclamation has been issued in
the Dodecanesus Islands, by which
it is declared that the islands have
become united with Greece. Italy
has laid claim to these islands, basing
her sovereignty upon rights secured
following the Turkish war in
1911 and 1912.

GLASS GIVES VICTORY LOAN A NEW NAME

"It's a Thanksgiving Loan," He
Says—Decries Talk of
Waste in War.

Carter H. Glass, Secretary of the
Treasury, gave a new name to the
Victory Loan last night at a private
dinner in his honor at the St. Louis
Club to which 100 bankers and busi-
ness men were invited by W. R.
Compton, director of the loan for the
Eighth Federal Reserve Bank.
"I call it a 'thanksgiving' loan,"
he said, "a thanksgiving to God that
he permitted the war to end months
in advance of our expectations. I
have small patience with the man
who is making political capital out
of a cry waste in the war. Waste
and war are synonymous. This was
the biggest war in history and its
waste was the biggest. But I say
that the waste of billions of dollars
was preferable to the waste of mil-
lions of lives. I say this is a thank-
sgiving loan."

The Secretary spoke only briefly,
much of his time being given over
to compliments for the St. Louis re-
cord of first over the top in two
loans.
Postal Service Defended.
"I look at the loan in another
way, also," he said. "On April 6,
1917, we placed an order for goods
to be delivered, we thought, some-
time this fall. Because those goods
were delivered to us by Pershing's
boys before the contract time, is
that reason why we should repudi-
ate our debt?"

The speakers who followed the
Secretary were: R. F. Maddox, At-
lanta, Ga., president of the Ameri-
can Bankers' Association; Lewis E.
Pierson, president of the Irving Na-
tional Bank, and John C. Koonz,
first assistant Postmaster-General.
Koonz defended charges of ineffi-
ciency in wartime postal deliveries
by a statement of the magnitude of
the task that was thrust upon the
department.

Many Employees in Army.
"The Postoffice Department trans-
acted \$375,000,000 worth of business
during the war," Koonz said. "Most
of it was one and two cent business.
We were called upon to establish a
\$10,000,000 business in training
camps almost overnight. As was your
business disorganized by the sudden
new call upon it, so was the depart-
ment, and it was under the added
handicap of losing several thousands
of our most efficient employees to the
army. The Postoffice Department
made no claim for exemption for its
men."

Pierson spoke for a greater inter-
est among business men in the Cham-
ber of Commerce of the United
States and their financial support of
the plan of the chamber to acquire
and maintain a national home in
Washington.

Maddox declared that the great-
est problem for the banker in the
post-war period was to absorb for-
eign securities so that the world
could trade with us.

**SUPREME ECONOMIC COUNCIL
EASES BLOCKADE RESTRICTIONS**
Passes on Measures for Feeding Ger-
many, Northern Neutral Coun-
tries and Switzerland.
PARIS, April 30.—The supreme
economic council at its meeting Mon-
day passed on measures for feeding
Germany and the northern neutral
countries and Switzerland. It was
announced that the naval armistice
authorities have removed restric-
tions on German fishing in parts of
the North Sea.

Hereafter all commodities other
than a specified list of war material
may be imported into the northern
neutral countries without restriction
on quantity. It has also been decid-
ed that shipments of foodstuffs from
the countries in question to Germany
may be made without requirement
previously existing that each ship-
ment receive the approval of the in-
terallied trade committee in the re-
spective countries. The council
agreed to the recommendation of the
blockade section that hereafter ship-
ment may be made through Ger-
many of all commodities except un-
finished munitions of war provided
the shipments are covered by a li-
cense of an interallied trade commit-
tee, or by a license from the relief
administration.

In pursuance of its plans of im-
proving coal production and dis-
tribution, the council decided that
the Director-General of relief should
for the present be charged with all
matters in an endeavor to increase
the coal production in the former
empire of Austria-Hungary and Po-
land.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-
ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch
office. Through your druggist, over
your phone, by mail, by messenger or
personal call—with no difference in
rates.

10 AT REUNION DIE IN FIRE

By the Associated Press.
CHELSEA, Ok., April 30.—Ten
persons are dead and one severely in-
jured as the result of an explosion
yesterday, following the attempt of
Tom Ballard, a farmer, near here, to
kindle a fire with coal oil. The dead
are: Ballard, his wife, baby and two
orphan children; Mrs. Charles Rine-
hour and three small children and
E. W. Ballard. They were unable to
escape the fire which swept the
house.

Charles Ridenour, only survivor,
was severely burned about the hands
in attempting to rescue his wife and
children. He escaped by jumping
from a third-story window. They
were spending the night at the Wil-
liam Ballard home after a family re-
union.

BUY YOUR DIAMOND at Lofis Bros. &
Co. Wonderful values in special lot
diamonds. Easy credit terms. Lofis Bros. &
Co., 24 Floor, 306 N. Sixth St.—Adv.

How to Clean Up Your System This Spring

We Recommend Dr. Carter's K & B
Tea—Old Fashioned and Purely
Vegetable, But Does the Work
Just the Same.

For a few cents any economical mother
can get a package of Dr. Carter's K & B
Tea and with it can gently, but sure-
ly, give the little children's bowels a
thorough cleaning and at the same time
they will be taking a Spring tonic un-
excelled.

A cup of Dr. Carter's K & B Tea be-
fore going to bed will work wonders for
anyone—especially in the spring.
Tend it for constipation, upset stom-
ach, sluggish liver, sick headache and
that "waxy" hate-to-get-up-in-the-morn-
ing feeling—you'll like it—the children
will love it. See your druggist.

Dr. Carter's K & B Tea
—ADV.

IF HE DRINKS

Give Him TESCUM
POWDERS Secretly

Any mother, wife or sister can stop
the Drink Habit, if she wants to do
so. Thousands of women are happy
today, because they gave their hus-
bands, sons or brothers "Tescum
Powders." The powders are taste-
less and harmless and can be given in
either liquid or solid food.
You take no risk as Tescum Pow-
ders are sold under a steel-bound
money-refund guarantee by Enderle,
Johnson Bros., Pauley, Wolff-Wilson
and other druggists.—ADV.

NEURALGIA

or Head-
ache—
Rub the forehead
and temples with

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD" 30¢, 60¢, \$1.20

Diseased Skin
Freedom at once from the agony
of skin disease. The soothing wash
of oil. Try D. D. D.—it's different.
30¢, 60¢ and \$1.00. We guarantee
the first bottle.

D. D. D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis.—ADV.

DERWILLO
The invisible face powder. Cannot be
detected. Stays on until you wash it off.
Instantly banishes the complexion. An-
tiseptically harmless. Druggists refund the
money if it fails. See large advertisement
soon to appear in this paper.—ADV.

MORRIS Supreme



The ham with that
delicious mild flavor!

Our one special cure gives this ham its dif-
ferent, better flavor.

There are many other *Supreme* Test Morris
foods you'll like. Look for the flavor-mark—
Supreme.

MORRIS & COMPANY
U.S.A.

TABLE QUEEN BREAD

Thousands of St.
Louis families were
quick to adopt the
perfect **TABLE
QUEEN BREAD**—
because Table Queen
Bread is all that
bread ought to be.



10c the
Loaf

"Tasty
Brown
Crust"

BETTER FLAVOR

Our Table Queen Loaf is strictly
pure and wholesome, rich with real
nourishment and made according to
our own unexcelled Papendick
Formula.

Papendick Bakery Co.
Largest Independent Bakery in St. Louis

Phones: Central 3027
Tyler 1402

Makers of the Famous
DELICATESSEN RYE

DAIRY MAID CORN KERNELS

The heart of the finest Yankee white corn combined with rich, creamy milk.
A splendid new food product—do not confuse with sweet corn or lye hominy.

Try This Dish for Luncheon Today:

Dairy Maid Corn Kernels and Salmon with Cheese

- 1 can Dairy Maid Corn Kernels
- 1 small can salmon
- 1 cake pimento cheese or 1/4 lb. cream cheese

Remove bones and oil from salmon. Place cheese
and salmon with the milk from the Corn Kernels in
a double boiler. When hot, add Corn Kernels, salt to
taste and serve with crackers.



There's an inexpensive, tasty dish for you.
You can get Dairy Maid Corn Kernels from
your grocer.

Next time you're downtown stop in the Stix,
Baer & Fuller Store and ask demonstrator to
show you many other good ways of preparing
this new cereal food that's better than hominy.

MARSHALL CANNING COMPANY
MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA
Also producers of the famous Brown Beauty Beans



CAMELS' expert blend of choice
Turkish and choice Domestic to-
baccos answers every cigarette desire
you ever had. Camels give such uni-
versal delight, such unusual enjoyment
and satisfaction you'll call them a
cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not
leave any unpleasant cigarette after-
taste or unpleasant cigarette odor,
smoke Camels! If you hunger for a
rich, mellow-mild cigarette that has
all that desirable cigarette "body"—
well, you smoke some Camels as
quickly as you can!

Camels' expert blend makes all this
delightful quality possible. Your per-
sonal test will prove that Camel Ciga-
rettes are the only cigarettes you ever
smoked that just seem made to meet
your taste!

Compare Camels for quality and
satisfaction with any cigarette in
the world at any price!

Cigarettes

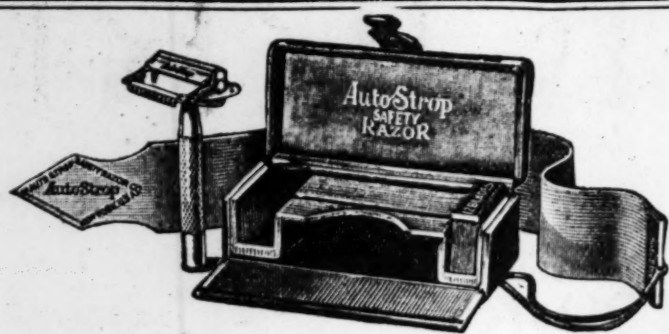
Finest Burley
Mellow-aged
+ a dash of

Big Merger of Banks.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 30.—Merging of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank and the Merchants Loan and Trust

Co. has been approved by the directors of each institution, and only remains to be approved by the stockholders to make the merger effective. The merged bank will have a capital-

ization of \$10,000,000 and surplus of \$20,000,000, with deposits of about \$20,000,000. Edmond D. Hurlbert will be president of the merged bank and John J. Mitchell will be chairman of the board of directors.



How many good shaves to one safety razor blade?

ISN'T it true with most safety razors that after the first few days the blade becomes dull and is not good for many more shaves?

This would be equally true of the AutoStop Razor were it not for its individuality—the blade-stopping feature.

The fact is—a razor blade should be stopped—that's what keeps the edge on it.

The AutoStop Razor gives

consistently clean, smooth, comfortable shaves because it is the only safety razor that sharpens, shaves and cleans without removing the blade.

When you buy an AutoStop Razor, you have full assurance of 500 quality shaves, from every dozen blades backed by a guarantee from the manufacturers.

Ask your dealer about the 30-day free trial plan.

AutoStop Razor — sharpens itself

AUTOSTOP SAFETY RAZOR CO.

New York

Toronto

London

Paris

Have You Tried Tuxedo in the New "TEA-FOIL" PACKAGE?

It's soft and pliable—decreases in size as the tobacco is used—tobacco does not cake in the package—no digging it out with the finger. Keeps the tobacco in even better condition than tin. Now, don't you owe it to yourself to buy a package and give Tuxedo a trial?—Not quite as much tobacco as in the tin, but—

10¢



TUXEDO "papers" the lightest, thinnest, strongest, and best in all the world, make a wonderful Tuxedo cigarette. Try one!

Finest Burley Tobacco
Mellow-aged till Perfect
+ a dash of Chocolate



Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

PREPARING TO TURN BACK THE CABLES

Burleson to Return Them to Owners Friday Midnight; Issues Statement on Wire Control

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Acting on instructions from Postmaster-General Burleson, representatives of the Postoffice Department, who have been in charge of operating the properties, today began preparations for turning back at midnight Friday, to private ownership, the cable systems taken over by the Government last November. Prompt action by President Wilson in ordering effective the recommendation of the Postoffice Department head that control of three marine wire service be relinquished permitted Burleson to set the date for surrendering the lines to their former owners much sooner than was expected.

President Wilson also has cabled his approval of the recommendation that the telegraph and telephone lines be returned to private ownership just as soon as Congress can enact legislation necessary to put the systems in condition for the transfer. The principal feature of the legislation required will be a provision for additional revenue to meet the increased operating costs the companies will face when they resume management.

Burleson's Statement.
Burleson, in giving the reasons which impelled him to recommend return of the telephone and telegraph systems, said:

"For a number of years the Postmaster-General has advocated the Government ownership of telegraph and telephone systems and has urged they should be blended with and become a part of the postal establishment as essential agencies of communication."

"He is firmly convinced, if such a policy were entered upon, that where there are now three telegraph and telephone pole lines and sometimes four, occupying the same highway, entailing immense waste, a prettier and cheaper service could be given by one co-ordinated wire agency; that, by the abolition of various supervisory forces of the wire systems which would then be unnecessary, by complete modification of the systems, thereby eliminating the operating cost of the useless system by thoroughly co-ordinating the remaining telegraph and telephone service; by the consolidation of offices and the utilization of postoffice buildings where practicable; by the use of stamps as a means of eliminating costly and complicated accountings, and the utilization of the auditing and accounting forces of the Postoffice Department thereby largely eliminating those of the wire systems, such savings could be effected that would enable those in authority to materially reduce the cost to the people."

"Wisdom of Course."
"As to the wisdom of this course, the Postmaster-General has not changed his views. At the time the Government took over the control of the wires, extraordinary and abnormal conditions existed, resulting in a constantly increasing and very high operating cost, which has necessarily continued. The early coming of the armistice, the actual cost of operation, and diminishing revenues, the uncertainty in the period of Government control, presented such a situation that those in charge for the Government were able to accomplish but little of unification or to go forward with their policies of economy, and consequently were soon brought face to face with a very serious, but quite simple, problem, to wit: Given increasing cost of operation, plus diminishing revenues, equals—what? There can be but one answer—increased rates. This action was taken. It was quite unfortunate, and was taken with deepest regret, but it was imperative."

"To an intelligent mind, this increase constitutes no sound reason for a change of view on the original proposition, that it is economically wise for the Government to own the wire systems as a part of the postal establishment, and in no sense tends to refute the soundness of the contention that, through such ownership, savings would be effected that would result in a reduction of rates."

Ownership and Control.
"There is quite a difference between government ownership and government control for a limited and very uncertain period. The present control affords more a test of the virtues of government ownership than could be had through a temporary receivership in a court proceeding."

"That the contention of the Postmaster-General for a complete unification of the various wire systems is both wise, from an economic standpoint and supported by sound business principles, has been confirmed by the ablest experts on electrical transmission in America. That it should be brought about, the Postmaster-General still believes, preferably through Government ownership and operation, as a part of the postal establishment, but, if it is not done, then, through some means of unified control."

"However, for some time, it has been apparent that the first of these alternatives does not meet with the approbation of the new Congress. Such being the case, there is but one course to pursue, and that is to return the various wire properties to their respective owners, after urging proper legislation to safeguard the interest of all the properties in fairness to the investors, and to insure proper service to the public."

"Having reached this conclusion, the Postmaster-General does not hesitate as to his line of action."

Special Lawn Mower Sale This Week.
Geller, Ward & Hanner Hdw. Co.,
412-14 North Fourth st.—Adv.

Americans in Russia in Good Spirits.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Brigadier-General Wilds P. Richardson, commander of the American forces in Northern Russia, in an official report said he had visited all the de-

tachments in the Archangel region and had found the health and spirit of the men good. There was no apprehension at headquarters, he said, respecting the morale of the American forces.

Vienna Cafe Wrecked.
By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Saturday, April 26.—The Cafe International, a resort of food speculators, was wrecked today by a crowd. Sixteen persons were injured.

6 or 6000 Loaves

BABY LABEL

If we baked only six loaves at a time, as the housewife does, the price of Baby Label Bread would go up—and the quality would go down.

Baking six thousand an hour under strictly scientific conditions makes Baby Label Bread economical and uniformly delicious. Get it fresh daily from your grocer.

WELLE-BOETTTLER BAKERY
AMERICAN BAKERY COMPANY

How High Will Meat Prices Go?

Swift & Company does not know whether prices will go higher or lower.

It depends upon country-wide and world conditions that Swift & Company cannot control and cannot foresee.

All the world needs meat, and only a small part of the world is raising live stock. So live stock is dear now, and meat prices must keep pace.

Competition will continue to keep the "spread" low so that the price you pay for meat will be as close as possible to what must be paid for live stock.

Our profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound, is no greater when prices are high than when they are low.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Packing Plant, E. St. Louis, Ill.

F. A. Hunter, Manager

Swift & Co. Dress'd Beef Plant, 3919 Papin St., St. Louis, Mo

C. K. Urquhart, Manager



SCHROETER'S

ST. LOUIS
810, 812, 814 Washington Av.
Weekly Ad No. 750
THIS SALE CLOSING TOMORROW
May 6, 5 o'clock P.M.

Send Us Your Mail Orders

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL
Bicycle for Men and Boys



GUARANTEED TIRES, COASTER
BRAKES, MID-DRIVE
Finished in royal blue and red, bright
parts heavily nickel-plated. Distance
from saddle to pedal at lowest point
when seat post is lowered, 30 inches;
height of frame, 32 inches. Weight,
crated, 38 pounds.
Special, each \$29.89

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With Wireless Non-Short Circuit
Equipped with a Tangle-Proof Edison
Lamp and two-cell battery.
Size 8 inches. Special, each \$8.95
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Has black fiber case, with 4-quart
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Wood box, 12 inches long, 3 inches
wide; saw is 12 inches long; made of
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SPECIAL—LOW WHEEL
Ball-bearing Lawn Mower
Size 14 in. \$7.50
24 in. \$8.50
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SCREEN DOORS
Made of cyprus, natural finish, 4-panel
1 inch thick. Price with knob, hook
and hinges \$3.25
2 ft. 8 in. 8 inches \$3.50
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FLY SCREENS
Sheet steel black enameled frame and
can be used as an extension or stationary
outside screen. Prices as follows:
Size 24 to 32 inches \$2.25
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FLY SCREEN CLOTH (Bronze)
Flux mesh, best grade; double selv-
edge. Price in full rolls, per 10c
square foot \$1.25
Price per square foot, 10c
pieces less than rolls

FLY SCREEN CLOTH
Best double selv-
edge Black Wire
Cloth, 20 to 40
inches wide, 20 to 40
inches long, 100 runs
in full rolls, per
sq. ft. \$2.35
Less than full
rolls or cut
pieces per 10c
3c

PEARL GALVANIZED
SCREEN CLOTH
Is very much heavier cloth, has double
selvage, fine mesh.
Price in full rolls, per 10c
square foot \$1.25
Price per square foot, 10c
in cut pieces

CRAWFISH NETS
Size 14 inch ring, handle 42
inches long. Special price \$39c

ECONOMY DRAIN SOLVENT
For clearing up clogged drain pipes,
closets, etc. 1 pound \$39c
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WATER-WEIGHT HAND
LAWN ROLLER
A convenient roller, can
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weight, water filled,
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water filled, 500 pounds \$18.00

COBBLER OUTFIT
Contains following: Hand, with 3 leath-
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shoe last, shoe brush, leather mallet,
half sole and directions for half-sole
Special price this \$1.29
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LAWN TENNIS RACKETS
Frame-made of good quality ash; five-
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string with fair quality all-white im-
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SPECIAL PRICE this week \$1.29
Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.

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For Boys and Girls—With Steel Rollers
Ball-bearing.
Have steel frame; rollers are self-
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ning; back cannot be lost.
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For renewing old screens and prevent-
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Two coats.
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are a great help. Buy them now.

DID you see the boys of the 128th yesterday as they marched by?

Every man of them did his full duty at great personal sacrifice.

The least that we can do is to subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan and keep the promise we made these boys when they went off to sacrifice their lives, if necessary, to see the job through.

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Victory Liberty Loan Committee

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Good Subscriptions Received

The following have seen their duty to their country and have patriotically subscribed to their share of the Victory Liberty Loan. Watch for others:

Black, George M.	5,000
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Coming Events This Week

See the Soldier Players
Shubert-Jefferson Theater
April 28 to May 3

A splendid company of artists (not amateurs) who gave their exceptional talents to keeping up the morale of the American soldiers. These artists many of them overseas men, will present a repertoire of excellent plays, such as "Pierre of the Plains," "The Bells," etc. They are giving their services without compensation to aid the Victory Liberty Loan. The proceeds will be used to advertise the Victory Liberty Loan. You will help the loan and enjoy a splendid performance by seeing the Soldier Players. Prices, 50 cents to \$1.50. Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday, 25 cents to \$1.00.

It's H
Sisler Hitting
While Joe G
Heads the B

Topsy-Turvy State
Batting Effective
Locals' Play.

PITCHERS GOING

Team's Biggest Punch
In Runs, but Is Far
Real Form.

Weak hitting, except George Sisler and Ray De of Burke's sluggers, as m ble pitching has injured th chances in the contests, date. In fact, the batting the local American Leag topsy-turvy, with the we hitting and the sluggers fa Joe Gedeon, second an present the leading batter aggregation. The pivot st dian is swatting .526, hav 10 hits in 19 attempts. Al Sisler has a mark of .322 mitt one of .211. Johnny Kenneth Williams, the handed batters are swat Gerber .280 and Bronkie of However Sisler's failure hurt the team more than else. The first sacker is ne of himself, and does not have his usual "pep." Sev with men on base he ha double play. This has three times to date, agains Clotte, Faber and Morton. **Sisler Misses a Char** Despite his feeble hitting Sisler has done well in dri across the plate. Four tim sent mates over, while in game he was at the head steal, which enabled the tie the score. Had Sisler to come through with a saf first inning yesterday, the might have won. Tobin wa and Gedeon on first with when "Sis" lined to Spea twin-killing at the plate re Demmitt leads the club runs across the rubber- Williams and Tobin see across two, and Severel, G Bronkie, one each.

Morton and Speaker Guy Morton, righthander, Speaker combined to hand th their fourth defeat in five Sportman's Park yester Tris Speaker showed that the best throwing center the game, when in the fir he nipped Tobin at the plat ing Sisler's fly and, deprei Burken of their only rea to score. Tobin was caught from the plate, and the left the locals is no slow man. yielded only five hits. Again Morton was pitted Allan Sothoron, who lost hi game of the season. Sothoron only six safeties, but three figured in the scoring. In Graney tripped and scored o'er's infield out, while in the Smith's hit, steal, a wild p Johnston's hit gave another

Game Today at 3 O'cl Weather permitting toda game between the Browns diana will be started at 2 o allow the Indians to catch train for home where they morrow. The Browns also de night, being scheduled to open cago tomorrow. There is a that Carl Wellman will twi opposed by Fred Cumber, lefthander.

INDIANS' PITCHERS H
ALLOWED THREE EA
RUNS IN TRIO OF C Pitchers for the Clevela diana in the three games t has played to date have t only three earned run the opener at Detroit, Cov was found for two, while yielded one. Yesterday blanked the Browns, dop fact that it was the first t had pitched in more than a These men form the big t Foh's pitching staff.

Glad Hendryx Is Goe Cleveland players are gla the Browns released Tim H and Fritz Maisel. They cla pair did more to beat the Ind 1918 than any players on th Hendryx had a habit of doubles over third with m while Maisel scored almost time he reached first.

Indians Trade Torkelson The Indians have traded Torkelson to New Orleans fo Phillips, another right-hande has shown a lot of stuff. Ne leans could not use Philli cause of the seven veteran the Southern League.

Smith Is Hitting Ball Elmer Smith, the Indians' alder has been hitting th hard and timely, and accord Cleveland scribes Joe Woa have a hard time breaking the lineup.

Morton Overcomes Faul Guy Morton has overcome his worst faults after four ye trying. That is to get his left the ground before he delive ball. In previous season's always let the ball go wi foot in the air.

Fair Crowd Turns Out Despite the fact that the w was threatening, a crowd of 5000 turned out for yeste game.

APRIL 18 DIAMOND MONTH Named on credit. Lefts Brow & sur, 505 N. Main st., open evening

It's Hard to Believe, but the Score Shows May "Arrived" Before April Ended

Sisler Hitting .222 While Joe Gedeon Heads the Browns

Topsy-Turvy State of Club's Batting Effectiveness Injures Locals' Play.

PITCHERS GOING FEEBLY

Team's Biggest Punch Is Driving In Runs, but Is Far Below Real Form.

Weak hitting, especially from George Sisler and Ray Demmitt, two of Burke's sluggers, as much as feeble pitching has injured the Browns' chances in the contests played to date. In fact, the batting array of the local American League is all topsy-turvy, with the weak batters hitting and the sluggers falling down. Joe Gedeon, second sacker, is at present the leading batter for Burke's aggregation. The pivot station guard is swatting .526, having made 10 hits in 19 attempts. Against this Sisler has a mark of .222 and Demmitt one of .211. Johnny Tobin and Kenneth Williams, the other left-handed batters are swatting .278. Gerber .250 and Bronkie only .105.

However Sisler's failure to hit has hurt the team more than anything else. The first sacker is not yet sure of himself, and does not seem to have his usual "pep." Several times with men on base he has hit into double plays. This has happened three times to date, against pitchers Cicotte, Faber and Morton.

Sisler Misses a Chance. Despite his feeble hitting however, Sisler has done well in driving runs across the plate. Four times he has sent mates over, while in another game he was at the head of a triple steal, which enabled the Browns to tie the score. Had Sisler been able to come through with a safety in the first inning yesterday, the Browns might have won. Tobin was on third and Gedeon on first with none out, when "Big" lined to Speaker and a twin-killing at the plate resulted. Demmitt leads the club in driving runs across the rubber with five. Williams and Tobin have each sent Brown, Gray and Severid, Gedeon and Bronkie, one each.

Morton and Speaker Star. Guy Morton, right-hander, and Tris Speaker, combined to hand the Browns their fourth defeat in five starts at Sportsman's Park yesterday. 2-6. Tris Speaker showed that he is still the best throwing center fielder in the game, when in the last inning he nipped Tobin at the plate following Sisler's fly and depriving the Burken of their only real chance to win. Tobin was caught by Speaker from the plate, and the leftfielder of the locals is no slow man. Morton yielded only five runs, but three of these figured in the scoring. In the first Grandy tripled and scored on Speaker, who in turn tripled and scored. Smith's hit, steal, a wild pitch and Johnston's hit gave another marker.

Game Today at 3 o'clock. Weather permitting today's final game between the Browns and Indians will be started at 3 o'clock to allow the Indians to catch an early train for home where they open tomorrow. The Browns also depart tonight being scheduled to open in Chicago tomorrow. There is a chance that Carl Weiland may twist today, opposed by Fred Counce, another left-hander.

INDIANS' PITCHERS HAVE ALLOWED THREE EARNED RUNS IN TRIO OF GAMES

Pitchers for the Cleveland Indians in the three games the club has played to date have permitted only three earned runs. In the opener at Detroit, Clevelander was found for two, while Bagby yielded one. Yesterday Morton blanked the Browns, despite the fact that it was the first time he had pitched in more than a week. These men form the big three of Phil's pitching staff.

Glad Hendrix Is Gone. Cleveland players are glad that the Browns released Tim Hendrix and Fritz Maisel. They claim this pair did more to beat the Indians in 1918 than any players on the club. Hendrix had a habit of hitting doubles over third with men on, while Maisel scored almost every time he reached first.

Indians Trade Torkelson. The Indians have traded pitcher Torkelson to New Orleans for Tom Phillips, another right-hander, who has shown a lot of stuff. New Orleans could not use Phillips because of the season veteran rule in the Southern League.

Smith Is Hitting Ball. Elmer Smith, the Indians' right fielder has been hitting the ball hard and timely, and according to Cleveland scribes Joe Wood will have a hard time breaking into the lineup.

Morton Overcomes Fault. Guy Morton has overcome one of his worst faults after four years of trying. That is to get his left foot to the ground before he delivers the ball. In previous seasons Morton always left the ball go with his foot in the air.

Fair Crowd Turns Out. Despite the fact that the weather was threatening, a crowd of about 8000 turned out for yesterday's game.

APRIL IS DIAMOND MONTH—Buy a Diamond on credit. Let us show you. 808 N. Ninth st. open evenings—A.C.

May's Fine Pitching Defeats

Cubs, Despite 5 Double Plays; Smith's Great Throw Saves Tie

St. Louis Hurler Holds Cubs to 4 Hits, Out-Twirling "Hippo" Vaughn, While Mound City Centerfielder Makes "Demon" Throw to the Plate, Cutting Off a Run.

By Sherman Duffy. Sporting Editor Chicago Journal.

CHICAGO, April 30. JAKE MAY busted the Cardinal jinx, and smashed it good and plenty, in the second performance, as he stopped the hitting streak of the Cubs, checked them to a standstill and plastered them with a 1 to 0 defeat. St. Louis thus won its first game of the year.

It was a weird but sparkling battle and the cold weather was more or less forgotten in the excitement. St. Louis was unlucky that it got merely one run, as it was double-played out of scores no less than five times. Double killings featured the contest, as the Cards made one on their own hook, in addition to the quintet negotiated by Mitchell's men.

St. Louis had all the better of the argument, although the Cubs did the most work. They HAD to. It was merely a breeze along for the Cards behind May's airtight hurling, while the Cubs were fighting every inch of the way to cut off scores and to get something across on their own account.

Cubs' Hits Well Scattered. May hurled superb ball and when the Cubs needed a hit they never got a small. Only four of the "champs" safetied—Flack, Pick, Kilduff and Killefer. They came out in an inning and were utterly harmless. It might as well have been a no-hit game for the St. Louis pitcher, so far as the Cubs were concerned.

The Cards are a little "solid," when on the bases. This lack of foresight gave the opportunity for the five double plays of the Cubs, which made the score to the single tally made in the second round when three hits and sacrifice were bunched on Vaughn.

Ames May Pitch Today. "Speed" Martin is to pitch against Ames today, according to the early dope. The Cardinals are expected to name in the ninth round, yesterday, when he replaced Vaughn and fanned Schultz on three pitched balls.

Ridgedale Acceptances Pour In. Acceptances to invitations for the open medal play tournament to be held by the Ridgedale Country Club, May 12, are now being received by the chairman of the Golf Committee.

The early entries indicate that the competition will be greater than in any local tournament that has been held here in many seasons.

The professionals who have signified their intentions of playing are: Willie Kidd of the Country Club, Clark of Ridgedale, Stewart, Clarkson of Midland Valley, Frank Fairman of Wood, Frank Caldwell, formerly of the Midland Valley Club, and J. Decker, a professional now employed at a sporting goods store.

Caldwell was "pro" at Midland Valley for several years, but last year gave up the game to enter the army. He was recently mustered from the service.

Many of the better amateur players in the St. Louis area are expected to take part in the tournament. Their intentions of playing, but only a few of the acceptances have been received. Among these are: Sterling Edmunds of the Country Club, Chris Kenney of Triple A, Jimmy Manion of Kirkwood Country Club, Frank Fitzgibbon of Normandy, Clark Wolff of Algonquin, Eddie Lewis of Westwood, Frank Lynch of the Forest Park Club, and F. J. Moss and R. S. Rhoades of Ridgedale.

Handicaps for the Metropolitan Golf Association, announced last week, place James Travers as scratch man of the district. Travers is former national amateur and open champion. The only man to receive one stroke of handicap, the present Metropolitan champion.

Five players are put in the three-stroke class: John Anderson, A. F. Kammer, Max Mureten, D. F. Sawyer and Gardiner White.

D. F. Sawyer will be remembered as the former Chicago player who made several trips around local courses accompanied by "Chick" Evans.

BRENNAN SAYS HE BEAT MISKE; CLIPPINGS SHOW REFEREE WAS "PANNED"

Knockout Bill Brennan, the husky Eastern heavyweight fighter, was in St. Louis today en route to the East from Tulsa, where he fought Billy Miske of St. Paul 15 rounds, Monday night. Referee Ed Cochrane declared Brennan had not taken part in any fight since he was last seen in the ring. Brennan was entitled to a Tulsa newspaper clipping, "Miske Awarded Bout Brennan Is Entitled To."

The article avers that Brennan earned seven rounds, Miske four, the others being even. The crowd was so pleased with the bout, Brennan's victory, that the principals will probably be rematched.

Yale Crew Sets Record. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30.—The Yale Varsity crew broke the course record for two miles on the Housatonic River at Derby yesterday, rowing the distance in 10:12, or 8 seconds better than the previous mark, set by the first shell last week.

Notes About High School Athletes. Gunmaster Youthful Giant. One of Coach Newman's Cleveland High Juniors is a youthful "white hope." "Jazz" Gunmaster, although 15 years old, is six feet two inches tall and weighs above the 150 mark. His events are the weights and high jump.

Cox Versatile Athlete. Johnny Cox, a brother to Bert of former Yeaman fame, is as versatile as his older brother in the world of sport. John played football, subbed on the basketball team, and is now the most salable member of Coach Merrell's junior track squad. John's events are the high jump, high hurdles, fifty, hundred, 220 and broad jump.

Chick Evans May Not Compete Here in W.G.A. Tourney

Dispatches Carry Statement That Golf Champion Has Decided Not to Enter.

SUNSET HILL IN DARK

President Carleton Says Club Has Not Been Notified; Thinks Star Will Come.

President Jesse Carleton of the Sunset Hill Country Club, which is preparing to hold the Western Golf Association championship tournament next June, stated this morning that he had received no word from National Amateur and Open Champion "Chick" Evans relative to his entry.

"It has been the understanding of everyone that Evans would compete here, as he has in all Western tournaments for many years," said Mr. Carleton this morning. "In the absence of any word from him, I am inclined to doubt Chicago dispatches, which state he will not be here. This is far the most important Western tournament ever held, and if Chick's affairs can possibly be arranged I feel sure he will come, especially as an Eastern man, Oulmit, now holds the Western title. We will communicate with him for definite word."

Evans has frequently played on St. Louis courses and has twice been at Sunset Hill openings. In his announcement of his intention to compete, he stated that the only title event which business cares would permit him to compete in was the National Amateur at Oakmont, in Pittsburgh, Aug. 18-24.

Instead of competing in the Western, announced that he would play in Canadian Red Cross matches which start June 16—the opening day of the Western tourney.

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Newly Chosen Head for Local Chapter of Tennis Umpires

Successful Doubles Players, Home From War, Again to Campaign Together.

EAST-WEST EVENT FIRST

Following That Californians Will Tour East, Finish With National Tourney.

By DAVIDSON OBEAR. Secretary St. Louis Lawn Tennis Association.

One of the most famous doubles tennis teams in the recent history of the United States will be reorganized and will take part in the East-West championships this spring and in the national championships later. The combination consists of W. M. Johnston and Clarence "Peck" Griffin of California, who held the doubles championship in 1916. That year Johnston was runner-up in the singles while Griffin was sixth. Both men were in service last year and did not participate. Johnston was singles champion in 1915.

Griffin and Johnston have already begun practice on California courts and, if they regain their form this season, will unquestionably enter the national championship favorites. Their principal doubles contenders now in sight appear to be Tilden and Vincent Richards, victors last year. The Griffin-Johnston combination was threatened with disruption owing to the former's plan to go into business in the East. This appears to have fallen through.

Expensive Prices Taboo. According to a recent ruling clubs belonging to the U. S. Tennis body have been requested to do away with the former practice of providing elaborate and expensive prizes for the winners and finalists in various tournaments.

Cushman, with Davidson Obea, secretary of the St. Louis Tennis Association, was instrumental in bringing before the national body the former practice of providing elaborate and expensive prizes for the winners and finalists in various tournaments.

Cushman has ranked in the first 10 of St. Louis players in recent years. Cushman is a member of the Triple A and Country Clubs. Speaking of his task he said:

"I will appoint men who have had previous experience in officiating tournaments. I will give them specific instructions. All the rules of the game will be strictly enforced. The footfault rule in particular. Announcement of the umpires for each tournament will be made several days before the starting date."

THE CASE OF TOUCHARD. Possession of prizes of high value sometimes threaten the amateur standing of the player. If he is pressed for funds he may be tempted to sell them for cash. While this has seldom been done every now and then some prominent tennis star is accused of such action. Several years ago the late Gustave Touchard of New York was charged with the violation of amateur rule on 5. Touchard was one of the most brilliant players and at one time held the National indoor championship. During the consideration of the charges referred against him he was barred from tournaments.

Once Gave Diamond Medals. During the past 15 years many new ideas have been advanced, pertaining to the kind or style of tennis prize that should be awarded. In 1888 at the first annual tournament of the Western Lawn Tennis Association held at Chicago diamond and bronze medals were presented to the winners.

Yesterdays Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 2-0-1; Browns, 0-3-0. Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Sothorn, Lodermill and Severid.

Chicago, 3-11-0; Detroit, 1-6-2. Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk; Rhinke, Kallio and Amundson.

Philadelphia, 7-8-2; New York, 1-6-2. Batteries: Johnson and Perkins; Shore, McGowan and Baker.

Washington, 4-11-4; Boston, 2-4-2. Batteries: Harper and Pichich; Penock, Dumont, Winn and Walters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals, 1-8-1; Chicago, 0-4-1. Batteries: May and Snyder; Vaughn, Martin and Killefer.

Cincinnati, 8-11-0; Pittsburgh, 1-3-0. Batteries: Fisher and Hardin; Cooper, Miller and Schmidt.

Philadelphia, 8-10-0; Brooklyn, 5-12-3. Batteries: Jacobs and Adams; Cadore, Manoux and Krueger.

New York-Boston game postponed.

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston in Washington. Philadelphia in New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals in Chicago. Pittsburgh in Cincinnati. Postponed, rain. Brooklyn in Philadelphia. New York in Boston.

Peck Griffin and Johnston Out for 1919 Net Laurels

Successful Doubles Players, Home From War, Again to Campaign Together.

EAST-WEST EVENT FIRST

Following That Californians Will Tour East, Finish With National Tourney.

By DAVIDSON OBEAR. Secretary St. Louis Lawn Tennis Association.

One of the most famous doubles tennis teams in the recent history of the United States will be reorganized and will take part in the East-West championships this spring and in the national championships later. The combination consists of W. M. Johnston and Clarence "Peck" Griffin of California, who held the doubles championship in 1916. That year Johnston was runner-up in the singles while Griffin was sixth. Both men were in service last year and did not participate. Johnston was singles champion in 1915.

Griffin and Johnston have already begun practice on California courts and, if they regain their form this season, will unquestionably enter the national championship favorites. Their principal doubles contenders now in sight appear to be Tilden and Vincent Richards, victors last year. The Griffin-Johnston combination was threatened with disruption owing to the former's plan to go into business in the East. This appears to have fallen through.

Expensive Prices Taboo. According to a recent ruling clubs belonging to the U. S. Tennis body have been requested to do away with the former practice of providing elaborate and expensive prizes for the winners and finalists in various tournaments.

Cushman, with Davidson Obea, secretary of the St. Louis Tennis Association, was instrumental in bringing before the national body the former practice of providing elaborate and expensive prizes for the winners and finalists in various tournaments.

Cushman has ranked in the first 10 of St. Louis players in recent years. Cushman is a member of the Triple A and Country Clubs. Speaking of his task he said:

"I will appoint men who have had previous experience in officiating tournaments. I will give them specific instructions. All the rules of the game will be strictly enforced. The footfault rule in particular. Announcement of the umpires for each tournament will be made several days before the starting date."

THE CASE OF TOUCHARD. Possession of prizes of high value sometimes threaten the amateur standing of the player. If he is pressed for funds he may be tempted to sell them for cash. While this has seldom been done every now and then some prominent tennis star is accused of such action. Several years ago the late Gustave Touchard of New York was charged with the violation of amateur rule on 5. Touchard was one of the most brilliant players and at one time held the National indoor championship. During the consideration of the charges referred against him he was barred from tournaments.

Once Gave Diamond Medals. During the past 15 years many new ideas have been advanced, pertaining to the kind or style of tennis prize that should be awarded. In 1888 at the first annual tournament of the Western Lawn Tennis Association held at Chicago diamond and bronze medals were presented to the winners.

Yesterdays Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 2-0-1; Browns, 0-3-0. Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Sothorn, Lodermill and Severid.

Chicago, 3-11-0; Detroit, 1-6-2. Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk; Rhinke, Kallio and Amundson.

Philadelphia, 7-8-2; New York, 1-6-2. Batteries: Johnson and Perkins; Shore, McGowan and Baker.

Washington, 4-11-4; Boston, 2-4-2. Batteries: Harper and Pichich; Penock, Dumont, Winn and Walters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals, 1-8-1; Chicago, 0-4-1. Batteries: May and Snyder; Vaughn, Martin and Killefer.

Cincinnati, 8-11-0; Pittsburgh, 1-3-0. Batteries: Fisher and Hardin; Cooper, Miller and Schmidt.

Philadelphia, 8-10-0; Brooklyn, 5-12-3. Batteries: Jacobs and Adams; Cadore, Manoux and Krueger.

New York-Boston game postponed.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals in Chicago. Pittsburgh in Cincinnati. Postponed, rain. Brooklyn in Philadelphia. New York in Boston.

Marching Through Twelfth St.

SOUND the good old bugle, boys. Paraded through our city with a proud and martial air; Flowers strewed their pathway from the hands of ladies fair.

While they were marching through Twelfth street.

CHORUS. Hooray! Hooray! the boys were looking fine; Hooray! Hooray! for home and auld lang syne.

Everybody cheered them as they ambled down the line While they were marching through Twelfth street.

HOW our pulse was throbbing as the boys went marching by! The boys who went to battle and if necessary die!

Little had they reckoned that our hearts would soon be dry While they were marching through Twelfth street.

CHORUS. Hooray! Hooray! It was a glorious mob; Hooray! Hooray! it caused our hearts to throb!

And all the boys were wondering how soon they'd get a job While they were marching through Twelfth street.

Sure Was. It was some peared, we'll say that for it.

In point of attendance it made the best efforts of our old friend, the Vell Prophet, look insignificant.

Compared to the jamb on Twelfth street after the parade, the boys would be rattling around in their box and getting lost from each other.

Now the parade is over, we'll go out and buy another million dollars' worth of Victory Bonds.

Charles, former Emperor of Austria, is an exile at Wartegg, Switzerland.

If there is any significance in names Wart-egg would be a good place for the former Crown Prince to spend his exile.

In case of doubt buy a Victory Bond.

It has been decreed that army nurses at Camp Bowie must take boxing lessons. Bouts for women!

Fatty Arbuckle has bought the controlling interest in the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League. Vernon is thought to have a fat chance to win the flag.

Should Fatty see his pets getting the worst of the decisions we take it he will smear the ump's with a custard pie.

Which reminds us that Charlie Chaplin claims he hasn't hurled a pig for over two years. 'Smootie, Charlie, did your arm go back on you?

Great Control. Too bad. When it came to putting a pie over the plate Charlie was in a class by himself.

When they expect an overflow crowd in Detroit they build circus seats in the outfield. Which probably accounts for many of T. Cobb's circus catches.

While the rassing match between Strangler Lewis and Wladek Zbysko was going on in Chicago stick-up men were trying to hold up the box office. Between the rassiers and the hold-up guys what chance had the customers?

Johnny McGraw says Roger Bresnahan was the greatest catcher he ever saw—always excepting Buck Ewing. Like the Irishman who said, "Pat Clancy is the greatest fighter in the world—but he has a brother who can bite the life out of him."

NEW YORK, April 30.—Dispatches received here last night carrying the news that Gov. Harrington had declined to guarantee non-interference with the proposed Willard-Dempsey title contest, sought by the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce of Cumberland, ended hopes of holding the fight in the state of Maryland, local fight fans believed.

The dispatches say that while the Governor did not come out with a positive "no" and intimated that he would have to hear the opposition before making a final decision, the Cumberland committee went home satisfied that all was lost.

The failure of the Maryland pretenses indicates that "Tex" Rickard will make an announcement of his site selection within 48 hours, as his state was presumed to be but one other location in competition with Cumberland. What that is none has thus far hinted.

Bartfield Is Winner. SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.—Soldier Bartfield of New York, last night earned a clean-cut decision over Frank Barriera, contender for the Pacific Coast middleweight championship, in four rounds.

Ritchie Again Retires. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, in a telegram to the Sporting Editor of the Chronicle, announced for a second time his retirement from the ring. He said his failure last night to defeat Benny Leonard, lightweight titleholder, at Newark, N. J., was due to over-exhaustion.

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SPORT SALAD

By I. C. Davis

Sound the good old bugle, boys. Paraded through our city with a proud and martial air; Flowers strewed their pathway from the hands of ladies fair.

While they were marching through Twelfth street.

CHORUS. Hooray! Hooray! the boys were looking fine; Hooray! Hooray! for home and auld lang syne.

Everybody cheered them as they ambled down the line While they were marching through Twelfth street.

HOW our pulse was throbbing as the boys went marching by! The boys who went to battle and if necessary die!

Little had they reckoned that our hearts would soon be dry While they were marching through Twelfth street.

CHORUS. Hooray! Hooray! It was a glorious mob; Hooray! Hooray! it caused our hearts to throb!

And all the boys were wondering how soon they'd get a job While

ROOMS FOR RENT

DELMAIR, 797A-2—Two trout
fishes, home-keeping; Fro
lived here, every phone
2042W

DELTA, 1310-F—Two room
two adults; employed.

ACADEMY, 610A—Newly A
Furnishings.

CARANNE, 5340—Small,
nest bath; beautiful neighb
2042W

CLEMENS, 5668—Nicely fur
private home, every phone
2042W

COOK, 4462A-2—Two rooms for
studio light.

DELMAIR, 4502—Nestly f
clean; phone; conveniences;

DELMAIR, 8017—Second
bath; complete.

DELMAIR, 5183-2—Two room
running water, range, elec
two complete.

DELMAIR, 5181—Two room
conveniences; reasonable.

[illegible]

DEL MAR, CA.
DELMAR, CA. 4471—dual; electric; central heating; antenias; \$2 week; monthly.
DELMAR, CA. 4419-36 flimsy; no bath, gas range, \$2 week; no pets; close to beach.
DELMAR, CA. 4019-Very old front room; every convenient location.
DELMAR, CA. 4088-Connected rooms furnished complete 1 bath phone; \$2 week; very convenient.
DELMAR, CA. 3870-Moderate housekeeping rooms on first floor.
DELMAR, CA. 4812A-Southside of beach; swimming rooms & kitchen; conveniences.
DELMAR, CA. 4479-2 rooms, swimming pool, large garden; suitable to small flat; good housekeeping preferred.
FANTON, CALIF. Clean furnished electric; 4000.-\$2 week.

ENRIGHT, 4137—Connecting
 room; 1st floor.
ENRIGHT, 4554—Neatly furnished
 room; sleeping all
 year. 5000.
ENRIGHT, 5000—Furnish-
 ing room; southern exposure. 1st floor.
 car. 5000.
ENRIGHT, 4061—Front room;
 gas range; handsomely furnished.
 2nd floor.
ENRIGHT, 4257—2 light house-
 second floor room; suitable for
 room for automobile in garage.
 gas laundry.
EUCLID, 4 S.—Modern furnished
 room.
FINNEY, 3267—Connecting
 room; 2nd floor.
 phone; reasonable.
KENNINGTON, 5248A—Furnish-
 ing room; 1st floor.
LAUREL, 5742—Beautifully fur-
 nished room and kitchenette; 1st
 floor.
LAUREL, 4914—Three rooms;
 1st floor.
 for housework.
LAUREL, 5742—Beautifully fur-
 nished room and kitchenette; 1st
 floor.
LAUREL, 4914—Three rooms;
 1st floor.
 for housework.

LACLEDÉ, 4320-54 floor room, no heat, no water, no phone; no furniture; no food.

LACLEDÉ, 4320-2 two unfurnished bedrooms, no heat, no water, no phone; no furniture; no food.

MEPHERSON, 4008-Neatly furnished living and light housekeeping room; no heat, no water, no phone; no furniture; no food.

MARYLAND, 4301A-Exoplastic furnished room; continuous hot water; no heat, no phone; no furniture; no food.

MEPHERSON, 4045A-Light furnished living room; no heat, no phone, no furniture; no food.

MEPHERSON, 3023-3 unfurnished living room; no heat, no water, gas, electric, no phone.

NEWSTEAD, 819 N-2 bedrooms, no heat, no water, no phone; no furniture; no food; no housekeeping; no water; adults.

NEWSTEAD, 1218A N-Front furnished living room; no heat, no water, no phone; no furniture; no food; no housekeeping; no water; adults; bath.

NEWSTEAD, 4306-Neatly furnished living room; no heat, no water, no phone; no furniture; no food; no housekeeping; no water; adults; bath.

NEWSTEAD, 4306-Neatly furnished living room; no heat, no water, no phone; no furniture; no food; no housekeeping; no water; adults; bath.

PAGE 4615-Two connecting rooms.
OLIVE 4615-Heated 2-room furnished
\$7.90 up. nicely furnished
OLIVE 4624-2 room furnished
hot bath free oil
OLIVE 4718-Neatly furnished
convenience, private family
PAGE 3840-Front room, dining
kitchenette, bathroom, central heat,
entrance, heat, light and phone
only.
PAGE 16-4631-Housekeeping
tries; free phone, hot water, lat
PAGE 16-4113-Large front room
keeping privileges, large windows
central heat.
PAGE 16-5149A-Light heat
rooms, all modern conveniences
central heat.
PAGE 16-4725-Two nicely fur
housekeeping, bath, phone
laundry, \$7.50 up.

ROOM—Private family apartment; furnished; private cars. \$4 per week.
 ROOM—Two rooms, bath, central heating, refrigerator, stove, sink, and front porch.
 ROOM—Unusually large, attractive furnished room, near city center, close to home, references required and given.
 ROOM—Southern exposed, large, fully furnished, for gentleman; a complete kitchen, Olite and Newaire. \$100.00.
 ROOMS—Sixes 2 rooms, bath, central heating, refrigerator, stove, sink, and front porch, garage and excellent private home. \$425.00.
 ROOMS—Two, connecting 24-hour service, room, completely furnished house, central heating, refrigerator, stove, sink, and front porch. \$75.00.
 TAYLOR, 912 N—Nicely furnished, heated, central heating, refrigerator, stove, sink, and front porch.
 WASHINGTON BL., 4500—Large furnished room, kitchenette, refrigerator, stove, sink, and front porch.
 WASHINGTON BL., 4251—Nicely furnished, heated, central heating, refrigerator, stove, sink, and front porch.

WESTMINSTER, 6080—Dreadnought house; Southern exposure; people can't see you; \$495.

WESTMINSTER, 4021—Sunny, 6 phone, conveniences.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Nicely furnished for housekeeping; water reasonable.

WEST PINE BL., 4235—Elegant rooming private home; gentlemen's entrance.

WEST PINE BL., 4218—Several rooms to rent; furnished; good kitchenette.

WEST PINE BL., 3852—Neatly furnished for gentleman; 21 floor; privately.

WEST PINE BL., 3814—Nice rooming, complete housekeeping; all utilities reasonable.

WEST PINE BL., 4132—Nicely furnished for lady; reasonable; owner's home.

WEST PINE BL., 3820—Two bedrooms; very nice; \$450.

refrigerator, electricity, laundry.
\$8.50 week.

NORTH

BEACON, 4722. Newly furnished from
half block from Pullman plant.

BREMEN, 1432. Unfurnished, two
rooms, electric, gas and water;
\$10.00 week.

CUPPLES PL. 4714. 3 unfurnished
rooms, electric, Forest 242610.

GRAND, 1156. Newly furnished
for gentlemen, all conveniences.

MONTGOMERY, 2603. Furnished from
household, all conveniences.

MONTGOMERY, 1626. Newly fur-
nished, Belmont Central 2978.

WINDY HILL, 1626. Newly fur-
nishings, all conveniences, all
housekeeping items, around 100
feet.

NORTH PARK PL. 1400. Light fur-
nish rooms, neatly furnished.

ROOMS WITH BOARD - CITY SOUTH
CLAREVELAND, 1967—Nice rooms; good conveniences for gentlemen.
 511
 507M
CLAREVELAND, 1962 6—Nice furnished room and kitchenette, couple or solo.
 488 and excellent value.

HERNANDOZ, 2489A - Large front
 with board for 2 gentlemen, beautiful
 grounds; South Side, Park, Compro.
 Private, reasonable.
 WATSON, 2447 - Nicely furnished
 room, with board, for two employees.
 Convenience. Midway 4021.

WEST

ALBERT, 1411 - Room, board, 88¢
 daily; modern bathroom, phone,
 csp.
 CAMANN, 3112 - Rooms and board,
 on Double, Phone Forest 3560.

The Least We Can Do

Our returning heroes were ready to sacrifice their all—even their lives; we can do no less than lend our money. Buy Victory Bonds.



WELCOME HOME HEROES

St. Louis is now more cheery and gay since your return. Hearts are happier and homes are brighter. You men who left this institution to fight for your country's honor, will find

Your Jobs
Awaiting
You Here

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Peblette Meteor

A beautiful high luster jersey weave, 40 inches wide, in pretty new and stylish shades; special at, yard. **\$3.50**



Thursday's Feature of the May Sale Will Be This Offering of CHARMING ORGANDIE BLOUSES

Practical and Splendidly Styled—Extremely Special Values at

These dainty Organdie Waists were purchased especially for this event, and by buying a large quantity of them, we saved enough to enable us to offer them at this price, which is considerably lower than what they are really worth. There are scores of styles, six of which are here illustrated. Each style possesses some charming individuality that will make an instant appeal. The Blouses have smart collars and cuffs of fancy white corded material. The colors—all of the newest, including rose, reseda, tan, orchid and Nile. The sizes range from 34 to 46.

\$2.85

Stunning Styles—Extraordinary Values in Capes and Dolmans

A Specially Priced Group at **\$22.50**

Practically every Wrap in this group was chosen from much higher-priced lines in our regular stock, while the balance would ordinarily be marked considerably higher, were it not that we secured them in a special purchase.

The styles are so numerous and varied that your fancy will have full sway. There are Capes with smart vestees or coat fronts and Dolmans cleverly draped, and finished with silk collars and cuffs. The Wraps vary from finger tip to three-quarter and ankle lengths. The materials include serge, poplin, gabardine and silvertone, mostly in blue and black, although some of the lighter shades are represented. Sizes from 14 to 44.



Blue and Black Serge Suits, Special, \$25

We just secured them from a prominent maker. 250 Suits in all for women and misses, developed of excellent quality serge, in the season's newest and most favored styles. A most unusual offering.

May Sale of Undermuslins

—is rich in money-saving opportunities on the better grades of snowy-white undergarments.

Undergarments

Pajamas
Petticoats
Envelope Chemises
Cape Bloomers
Gowns — with hand-embroidered bows
Knots
A wonderful assortment, variously trimmed with pretty patterns of laces, organdie insertions, hand-embroidered knots in different motifs.

\$1.48

Undergarments

Billie Burkes
Slip-over Gowns
Envelope Chemises
Step-in Combinations
Bloomers
Petticoats
Attractive designs and trimmed with imported laces, Swiss insertions or some with hand-embroidered sprays and French knots. All sizes.

\$1.88



Ami-French Lingerie

Billie Burke 1-piece Pajamas, \$2.95
Petticoats — embroidered \$1.50
sprays \$1.50
Envelope Chemises \$1.95
Step-in Envelope Chemises \$2.95
Envelope Chemises \$1.50
Envelope Chemises \$1 and \$1.25
Slip-over Gowns \$1.50 and \$1.75

Third Floor

Thursday Notion Specials

Sewing and other miscellaneous needs are offered at very special savings.

Richardson R. M. C. Crochet Cotton; limit 1 box to buyer; ball 7c
Eureka and Keweenaw Spool Silk; 50 to 100 yard spools, at 3c
White Cotton Twill Tape; 3/4 to 1 1/2 inch, 10-yard bolts 12c
Best American Pins; 400 count; paper or white 3c
Hooks and Eyes; rustproof; black or white 4c
Mothers' Ironing Wax Pads; special at 4c
Nail-stuck-Covered Shields; pr 12c
Wire Hairpins; 4 packages for 5c

Stickerei Trimming Braid; 3 and 4 yard bolts 6c
Sew-on Corset Supporters, with rubber buttons; per pair 10c
All-leather Machine Straps 20c
Kazoo Waist Supporters, for boys and girls; various sizes 25c
Radium Soap, for cleaning fabrics 8c
Wooden Coat and Shirtwaist Hangers 4c
Seamless Sanitary Napkins; dozen, 60c; each 5c

Main Floor—Aisle 3

Meteor Broadcloth

\$4 Quality **\$3.50** Yard

Chiffon weight, fast black 54-inch Broadcloth. Specially priced for Thursday.

\$1.25 Sicilian, Yd. \$1 In navy blue, gray and black. A practical, hard-wearing mohair, 54 inches wide.

39c Scotch Zephyr Gingham, Yd. 29c Rich plaids of woven Zephyr Gingham, 22 in. wide. Dependable wash fabrics for house dresses.

Main Floor

Weather Prophets

These unique though practical novelties accurately foretell of approaching rain or snow from 8 to 24 hours in advance. They are similar to illustration, and when weather is to be fair, two children appear, and when stormy weather is approaching, an old witch comes stamping out. Size 6x7 inches. Price, **69c**



Two Years to Pay for One of These Krehling Player-Pianos



A Guaranteed **\$475** Make at.

Here is a splendid Player-Piano that will fill the popular need for music in the home. We have, however, a very limited number, and after they are sold, it is almost a certainty that the price will have to be advanced. This special price includes \$12 worth of music rolls, a handsome bench.

Sixth Floor

Boys' Rain Outfits

at **\$3.45**

Just the protection the boys need for school and play wear. Outfits consist of rain-coat with plaid back, convertible collar and slash pockets, and Southwester hat to match. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Rainy-Day Outfits, \$4.95

Extremely serviceable, made of double-texture tan materials with sewed and cemented seams. Coats have convertible collar, trench belts and slash pockets. Hats to match. Each outfit packed in neat box. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Second Floor



Thursday in the Basement Economy Store—a Record-Breaking Sale of

Susquehanna Silk Poplins

13,816 Yards—and 29 Different Shades—Offered at the Fractional Price of, Yard

In point of yardage—almost 8 miles of Silk—and extreme value-giving, this event is unprecedented in St. Louis to the best of our knowledge. And the price is just as out-of-the-ordinary as the quantity of material involved. Some stores actually sell this same quality at double the price, which is not too much, considering the excellent quality of Susquehanna Silk Poplins.

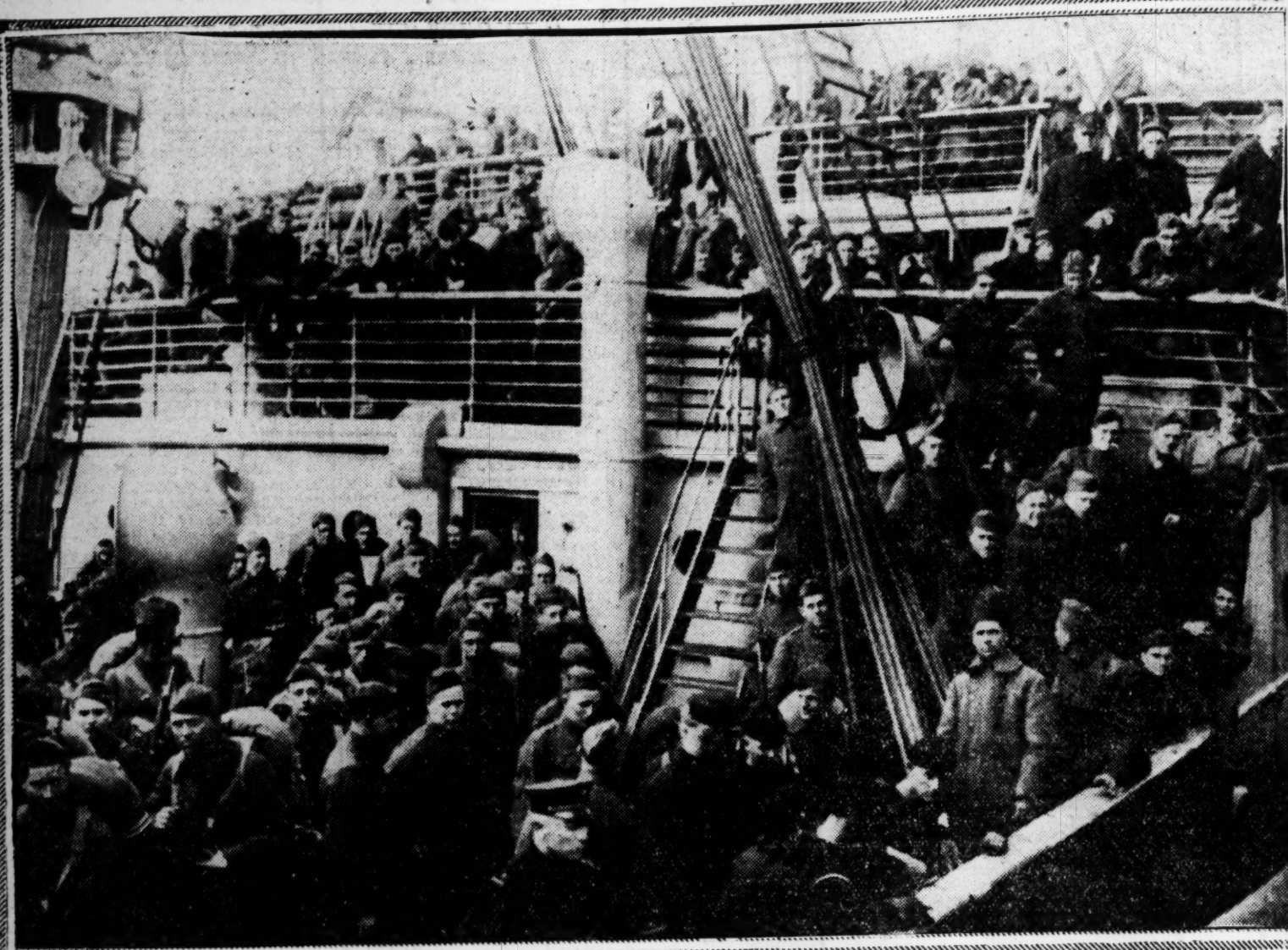
It happened this way: One of the largest silk jobbers in the Middle West discovered that he was carrying a larger stock than his outlet warranted, and offered us this vast yardage at a surprisingly low figure. The cases are now being unpacked. The Basement Silk Section is literally filled to overflowing with beautifully colored Silk Poplins, but notwithstanding this fact, we will limit all purchases, because of the extraordinarily low price, and because we want all to share alike in this unparalleled occasion.

In Order to Avoid Any Disappointment, We Tabulate Below the Exact Number of Yards in Each Color

825 yards White	405 yards Light Old Rose	1465 yards Navy Blue	330 yards Medium Red
100 yards Maise	675 yards Dark Old Rose	330 yards Tan	110 yards Dark Red
287 yards Pink	678 yards Dresden Blue	135 yards Chamels	137 yards Old Rose
163 yards Light Blue	668 yards Copen. Blue	270 yards Reseda Green	278 yards Old Gold
103 yards Salmon	245 yards Pekin Blue	661 yards Dark Green	278 yards Trench Brown
270 yards Orchid	273 yards Delph. Blue	495 yards French Gray	440 yards Dark Brown
298 yards Plum	1055 yards Gobelin Blue	275 yards Taupe	2420 yards Black
		138 yards Bright Red	

Basement Economy Store

AND HERE'S THE 138TH! ST. LOUIS REGIMENT LANDING IN NEWPORT NEWS



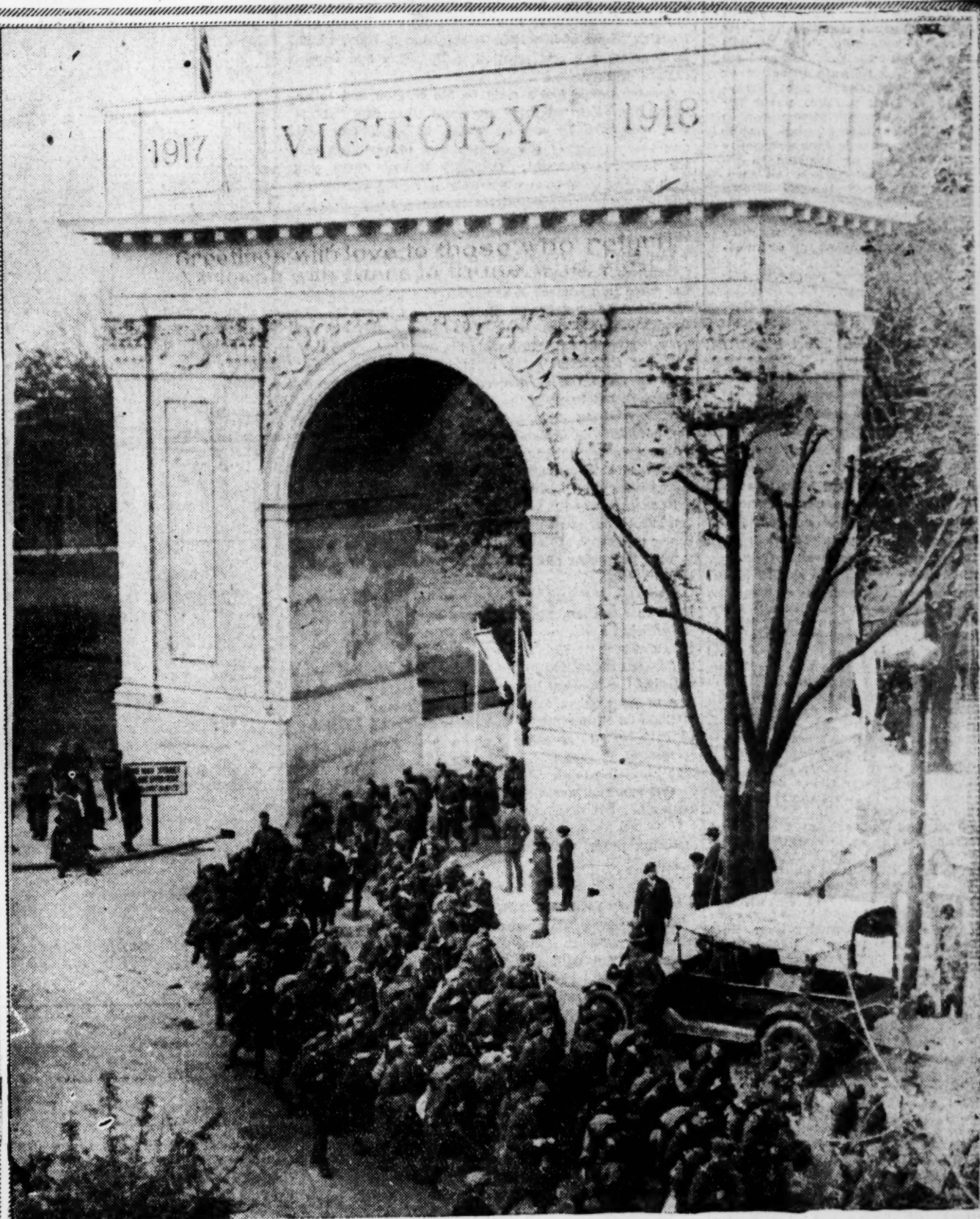
On deck of the Aeolus at the pier



Looking for some one from home.



On the way through Newport News to camp.



Marching under Victory Arch to Camp Hill



Matrimonial Rules of the Road

TURN TO THE RIGHT.

Marriage is a journey in pursuit of happiness—but census shows marriage is more dangerous than motoring—rules of the road would keep couples from matrimonial traffic court, divorce—you cannot have a happy marriage if you cheat—the husband-about-town and the slacker wife are the card sharps of matrimony.

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

MARRIAGE may be compared to a little journey. For marriage is marriage—yours, mine, the divorcee's. And each little journey has its own story. It may be amusing and interesting for every step of the way, or it may be a painful advance through the Argonne Forest. Of both marrying and traveling everything the census say is true—sometimes, and everything the happy folk say is true—other times.

There is, however, one startling difference between the two pursuits of happiness. According to the latest report of the United States Census Bureau, one marriage in every nine ends in divorce. We all know the motor journey is the most dangerous as well as the most delightful and individualistic method of traveling—therefore, the closest parallel to the journey of matrimony. Yet motoring statistics of disaster are far below the mortality tables of modern marriage, as recorded by the Census Bureau.

It has occurred to me that the reason why marriage often ends in the matrimonial traffic court, otherwise known as the divorce court, is because of an absence of traffic regulations. The successful motorist is not necessarily a genius or a beneficiary of the good luck fairy. He is guided by certain simple and definite rules of the road, and these are probably responsible for the fact that the percentage of motor trips ending in smashups is much smaller than one in nine—the present proportion of matrimonial fiascos.

Then why not apply some of the accepted rules of the motor road to the matrimonial road?

Each husband and wife, the day after the wedding, set forth like two well-matched little cars, which should run together—not always side by side, but always close and always following the same route. That is happy marriage.

In the other sort, one car leaves its mate far behind, or the two collide and both are scarred, or they take separate roads, or—but why list all the possible unhappy endings to the matrimonial journey? It is wiser to consider that rules of the road make for smooth progress. I suggest the first rule in marrying, well as in motoring, be "Turn to the right."

You cannot have a happy marriage if you cheat.

One of the first things every child learns at school is that "cheating is not fair" and spoils the game. I once watched three youngsters playing that particularly puerile and idiotic card game, "old maid." As I suppose most of my readers know, the object is to get rid of the odd queen of three queens, a process accomplished by each player drawing a card in turn and throwing away his pairs as soon as he acquires them. After all the pairs have been discarded the person left with the odd queen is the "old maid," but meanwhile the odd card may have traveled from hand to hand several times.

THE younger of the two boys hated to be called names. In his eagerness to escape the ignominious designation of "old maid," he tried to see the cards in the hand of his sister so as not to draw from her the hoodoo queen. She and his brother both detected the trick. Slap! went all three on the table. Loud were the accusations: "You peeked! You cheated!"

And for that day at least the offending little boy was barred from the card table, just as he would have been dropped from his club for a like fault 20 years later. Yet all three children were under 10 years of age. So early sprouts the human objection to unfair dealing.

I do not know why the man who cheats other men at bridge is considered an impossible brawler who must be banned from decent human society, while the man who cheats his wife often is rather admired by his male friends as a "wise guy," who can "get away with it." Certainly the wife does not share their opinion. Even the law in most states agrees with the wife. The common form of matrimonial cheating, unfaithfulness, is a just grievance. It is

Victory Gardens



A GARDEN'LL FIX YOU
Take the doctor's tip and get into the garden says the National War Garden Commission, of Washington.

"Here's how to increase the size of that pay envelope"—this is virtually what one manufacturing concern says to its workers every time it gives them their wages. One message which this company, the Berkshire Knitting Mills, of Reading, Penna., has printed on its pay envelopes urges the men to plant gardens and thus help to knock out the H. C. of the company which is cooperating with the National War Garden Commission of Washington in encouraging Victory Garden planting this year, says to its employees: "The war is won—but gardening is not done! Everywhere you look the high cost of living greets you. Don't forget that the vegetables you raise yourself will taste much better than those you buy—at a high price."

Hundreds of manufacturing concerns throughout the United States have discovered the value of aiding their men in home and community gardening! and as one report to the National War Garden Commission said it has been the means of "turning good workmen into better workmen." Factory gardening has been one of the biggest phases of the commission's patriotic work. Any workman or any other person in the United States can get one of the Commission's free garden booklets by simply writing for it, enclosing two-cent stamp for postage.

War Heroes Will Drag Canal Boats

ONE of the sights which future tourists in France may have an opportunity of enjoying will be that of a line of tanks ready for action in some of the bloodiest battles of the war, engaged in the peaceful occupation of drawing canal boats, of towing barges along the Seine and of performing other feats of labor very much in the same way that elephants are used in certain countries of the world.

At the moment the armistice was signed France had somewhere in the vicinity of 1000 tanks ready for assembling. The tank represents one of the highest forms of traction power that has yet been constructed. At a moment therefore when France is suffering from a transportation crisis—railways, automobiles and horses—the necessity of making use of this vast amount of traction power has become a very pertinent one.



Some Real American Fashions—Summer Togs for the Kiddies

Did ever a rose trellis shelter a more joyous group of youngsters? Big sister, 10 years old, wears a flet lace and dotted mull; 5-year-old "sis" on the chair wears green linen with a dainty white collar, while little 4 years is like a rosebud in her dimity sprinkled with pink buds. These are just three of the many attractive summer frocks for little girls.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Princess and the Portrait.

ONCE there lived a Princess, named Frieke, who was so spoiled that when she wanted anything she could not have she made everyone in the palace where she lived very unhappy.

Of course, being a Princess, there was very little in the world she could not have, so it was not often that she showed how very spoiled she was.

But one day the King called his daughter to him and told her it was time she married, she said she would marry only the man she loved and none other would she have for a husband.

"But who is the man you love?" asked the King, in astonishment; for he did not know the Princess Frieke had a lover.

"I am in love with a portrait," answered the spoiled Princess, "and unless I can marry the original I shall remain single."

The King and the Queen begged and pleaded with their daughter to give up this silly notion, for when the painter of the portrait was asked he said he had painted it from fancy and that no one had sat for the likeness.

Princess from far and near came to offer their heart and hand to the Princess Frieke, but none of them would she even look at. "Bring me the man I love," she would say, pointing to the portrait, but the King and Queen were in despair, when one of the Princess who had fallen in love with the Prince told the King of a plan he had to make her change her mind.

The portrait of the handsome man hung in the room of the Princess, and every night she slept on a couch which was placed right in front of it, that on awaking she could look into the eyes of the man she loved. The clever Prince, one night while the Princess slept, had the portrait taken from her room, and when it was brought to him he had the eyes of the portrait removed that his own eyes could look out of the face in place of the painted ones. Then the mouth of the portrait was made so the lips of the Prince fitted just where the canvas was cut; then hands were cut out of the canvas so that the hands of the Prince could be put in place of the painted ones.

Then the portrait was replaced and the Prince stood behind it, while the King and Queen were hidden behind a heavy curtain nearby and made a noise that awoke the Princess. The moonlight coming in through the half-open window made it just light enough for the Princess to see the portrait, and as she looked at it the eyes moved.

The Princess sat up. "Are you alive, after all?" she asked.

The lips moved, and the Princess heard them saying: "Princess Frieke, I bid you farewell. Tomorrow you will see me no more. I have no heart, and therefore your love does not please me. Marry the man who has a heart and can love you. Farewell!" While the Princess was too aston-

Y.W.C.A. Begins Reconstruction Work.

PARIS, April 15.—The American Y. W. C. A. has gone into the invaded regions of France, those gaunt, barren lands that lie for miles in ruin. It has gone for women and girls who are slowly going back with the remnants of their families to the wastes the war has left them, to do reconstruction and club work.

Miss Grace Drake of Cleveland, formerly director of the Cleveland Music School Settlement, will be in charge of all Y. W. C. A. work in the devastated regions which means, probably, building dormitories where women and girls may live and starting club work which will furnish them some sort of social life as well as recreation.

The first reconstruction work began in Rheims. Lille and Epervan will have Y. W. C. A. workers some time this month.

Work in these centers is being started as soon as enough of the bare necessities of life can be gathered together to make living possible.

In Rheims there was absolutely no place where the workers could live—no glass in the windows, no fuel, no food—nothing. They have set up a portable tent and Miss Agnes Winter of Philadelphia, director of the work in Rheims, is living there with her assistant, Miss Estella V. Sherrill of Harmon, Ok.

Miss Drake has been chosen as one of the women who would go abroad this month with the industrial commission which the National War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. is sending to France, Switzerland, Italy and England. Before that time, however, Miss Mary Dingman, head of the Y. W. C. A. industrial work in France, chose Miss Drake to go overseas to take charge of this special reconstruction work which the Y. W. C. A. was to start.

Food for Thought.

"I'm a bit suspicious of this new maid."

"Why, my dear? Didn't she bring a letter of recommendation?"

"Oh, yes, a strong letter of recommendation, but it was written by the husband of her former mistress."

Reclaiming French, Wounded

SINCE the beginning of the war 15,717 mutilated French soldiers rendered unfit by the loss of hands, arms, legs, eyes or other organs for earning their livelihood without a special education, have been restored to the economic life of France through special schools.

Of this total number 25,964 were able to enter the line of work in which they were employed before the war, while the other 19,753 had to be educated over entirely to enter some line of work or profession to which their new physical inferiority was adaptable.

An adjustable table enables a new tapping machine to tap holes in work at any angle.

The Kissed and the Unkissed

By DOROTHY DIX.

LISTEN, girls! Did you read that story in the papers about a Boston girl who had kissed a girl, to whom he had been engaged, every day for 22 years, and then deserted her and married a girl whom he had never kissed at all?

Of course he did. It is human nature, and especially is it masculine nature, to get weary of the things we have and know too well, and to yearn for the thing that we haven't got, and that we have to struggle to get.

This man who had kissed the girl every day for 22 years had sampled every possible variety of kisses that she carried in stock. The clinging kiss, the rapturous kiss, the wet salt kiss, the perfumery kiss, the kiss of forgiveness, the welcome kiss, the good-by kiss, the ham-and-eggs kiss. He had tasted them all and they had cloyed on his palate.

What he craved was a kiss with a brand-new flavor, something novel, piquante, with a thrill to it, and he married the girl who made a wedding ring the price of such a kiss, instead of handing it over the counter free, gratis, for nothing.

There's food for thought in this little story of the Boston man and his jilted sweetheart, girls, and it has a moral to each of you will do well to lay to heart. And the moral is this:

EVERY man takes a girl at her own valuation, and then comes to regret it. If she holds herself high, he regards her as something very precious and to be valued and treated accordingly. But if she holds herself cheaply, he discounts her valuation, and holds her more cheaply still, and his conduct towards her is colored by the contempt that we all feel for a common article.

You see, men know that they have no tests and measures by which to tell the worth of a woman, but they think that the woman herself must know what she is worth, and so they accept the price tag she writes on herself on its face.

FOR it is, unhappily, only too true that men have not the insatiable appetite for sweets that women have. A woman can eat candy all day long and still ask for more, and she can thrill at the ten-thousandths kiss just as much as she did at the first. But for a man few chocolate creams a man's stomach cries out for pickles or sauerkraut, something to break the everlasting monotony of the sweet. Likewise kisses send no warm and cold chills down his spine after the third or fourth.

It follows naturally, therefore, that the man who has been fed up on love, and satiated with kisses before marriage, looks forward with no keen relish to his wedding day and a continuance of the saccharine diet that has already palled upon him, and for which he has no further appetite. Rather he wants to break over the fence into fresher fields and pastures of new romance.

This is why the long engagement is invariably disaster for the woman. The man becomes tired of a girl's

millinery from her own predestined ground; in fact, he was there first, and, at their next encounter, proved loftier and more formal than she did. Their estrangement lasted three weeks, and then disappeared without any preliminary treaty; it had worn itself out, and they forgot it.

At times, however, George found other disturbances to the friendship. Lucy was "too much the village belle," he complained, and took a satirical attitude toward his competitors, referring to them as her "local swains and bumpkins," sulking for an afternoon when she reminded him that he, too, was at least "local." She was a belle with older people as well; Isabel and Fanny were continually taking her driving, bringing her home with them to lunch or dinner, and making a hundred little engagements with her, and the Major had taken a great fancy to her, insisting upon her presence and her father's at the Amberson family dinner at the Mansion every Sunday evening. She knew how to flirt with old people, he said, as she sat next him at the table on one of these Sunday occasions; and he had always liked her father, even when Eugene was a "terror" long ago.

"Oh, yes, he was!" the Major laughed, when she remonstrated. "He came up here with my son, George, and some others for a serenade one night, and Eugene stepped into a bass fiddle, and the poor musicians just gave up! I had a pretty half hour getting my son, George, upstairs. I remember! It was the last time Eugene ever touched a drop—but he'd touched plenty before that, young lady, and he doesn't deny it!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1919.)

The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON,

Chapter X (Continued.) Eugene patted her hand. "That's one of the greatest puzzles of human vanity, dear; and I don't pretend to know the answer. In all my life, the most arrogant people that I've known have been the most sensitive. The people who have done the most in contempt of other people's opinion, and who consider themselves the highest above it, have been the most furious if it went against them. Arrogance and domineering people can't stand the least, lightest, faintest breath of criticism. It just kills them."

"Papa, do you think George is terribly arrogant and domineering?" "Oh, he's still only a boy," said Eugene consolingly. "There's plenty of fine stuff in him—can't help but be, because he's Isabel Amberson's son."

Lucy stroked his hair, which was still almost as dark as her own. "You liked her pretty well once, I guess, papa."

"I do still," he said quietly. "She's lovely—lovely! Papa—she paused, then continued—"I wonder sometimes—"

"I wonder just how she happened to marry Mr. Minafer."

"Oh, Minafer's all right," said Eugene. "He's a quiet sort of man, but he's a good man and a kind man. He always was, and those things count."

"But in a way—well, I've heard people say there wasn't anything to him at all except business and saving money. Miss Fanny Minafer herself told me that everything George and his mother have of their own—that is, just to spend as they like—she says it had always come from Maj. Amberson."

"Thrift, Horatio!" said Eugene lightly. "Thrift's an inheritance, and a common enough one here. The people who settled the country here to save, so making and saving were taught as virtues, and the people, to the third generation, haven't found out that making and saving are only means to an end. Minafer doesn't believe in money for its own sake. He believes God made it to be invested and saved."

"But George isn't saving. He's reckless, and even if he is arrogant and conceited, and a bit bad-tempered, he's awfully generous."

"Oh, he's an Amberson," said her father. "The Ambersons aren't saving. They're too too much the other way, most of them."

"I don't think I should have called George bad-tempered," Lucy

thought thoughtfully. "No, I don't think he is."

"Only when he's cross about something!" Morgan suggested, with a semblance of sympathetic gravity. "Yes," she said brightly, not perceiving that his intention was humorous. "All the rest of the time he's really very amiable. Of course, he's much more a perfect child, the whole time, than he realizes! He certainly behaved awfully tonight." She jumped up, her indignation returning. "He did, indeed, and it won't do to encourage him in it. I think he'll find me pretty cool—for a week or so!"

Whereupon her father suffered a renewal of his attack of uproarious laughter.

CHAPTER XI.

IN the matter of coolness, George met Lucy upon her own predestined ground; in fact, he was there first, and, at their next encounter, proved loftier and more formal than she did. Their estrangement lasted three weeks, and then disappeared without any preliminary treaty; it had worn itself out, and they forgot it.

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FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

Fownes silk gloves will not disappoint. Their style is apparent—their fit and durability a pleasant surprise.

Double-tipped. For men, women and children.

Seamless shades. At shape everywhere.

Every Good Coat Every Good Cape Every Fur Coat is made more beautiful and more valuable by a MALLINSON'S PUSSY WILLOW LINING

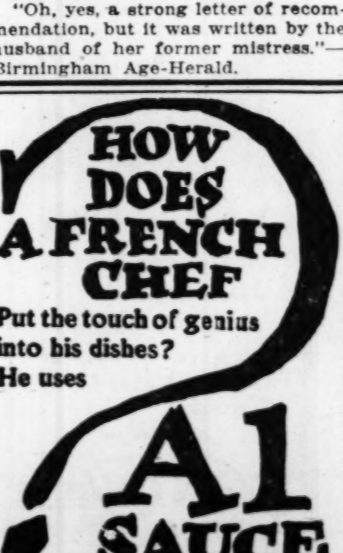
Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Keeps. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

BOB WHITE HIGH QUALITY TOILET PAPER

The Big Value that's Very Economical ASK for BOB WHITE



Put the touch of genius into his dishes? He uses A1 SAUCE



Put the touch of genius into his dishes? He uses A1 SAUCE

Stunning Gowns for Mrs. Wilson

PARIS, April 15.—The President's wife, will have some stunning spring and summer gowns when she reaches America.

She has been making a number of trips to the shopping districts since returning to Paris, and she is also seeing the dressmakers. There is wild rivalry among the fashionable makers of the portrait, since they can let it be known that the American President's wife has been a patron.

Reclaiming French, Wounded

SINCE the beginning of the war 15,717 mutilated French soldiers rendered unfit by the loss of hands, arms, legs, eyes or other organs for earning their livelihood without a special education, have been restored to the economic life of France through special schools.

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An adjustable table enables a new tapping machine to tap holes in work at any angle.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Interrupted

"As I was saying," he said, "we entered the cafe and had no more than seated ourselves at the table and said to the waiter, 'Bring us three'—when a fellow showed his badge and said, 'Three what?' and we said 'plates of beans.'"

Left in the Lurch.

"What's the matter with your sister?"

"The war was over before she got her sock knitted."—Kansas City Journal.

Henry: I just finished my day's work.

John: How so?

Henry: I set the calendar ahead to tomorrow.—Stamford Chaparral.

She Knew What to Take.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Mary, who is always anxious to be in everything that goes on, lives in a small town where the long-suffering minister still endures donation parties to make his back salary. Just before the last one she begged eagerly: "Can't I take somethin', too, muvver?"

"No. If your father and I take something that will be nasty."

But the child could not bear to give up the idea. So she ransacked the whole house for something suitable. Finally she appeared before her mother with a worn and faded dress of her own.

"Please, muvver, can't I take this? See, it's not a speck of good for anything," she urged.—Christian Herald.

Unnecessary Precaution.

The bottom step was broken off a street car. The conductor was polite, and as a fashionably dressed young lady started to board the car he called out, "Watch your step, ma'am."

"It won't be necessary," returned the pretty miss, as she elevated one knee almost to her dainty chin in an effort to place her foot on the top step. "I'm sure these gentlemen behind will do that for me."—Wichita Eagle.

Stude: Ever drink gasoline?

Slewed: No, only benzine; it's more refined.—Yale Record.

PENNY ANTE—Ladies' Night.

YOU KNOW VERY WELL THAT IT DOESN'T SEEM REASONABLE THAT THREE LITTLE TWOS SHOULD BEAT KINGS AND QUEENS.. ESPECIALLY WHEN I HAD THEM FIRST. AND IF YOU HADN'T INSISTED THAT THEY DID, I WOULD HAVE WON THAT GREAT BIG POT.



By Jean Knott

BUT THEN'S THE RULES! I DIDN'T MAKE THE RULES, DID I? CAN'TCHA LEARN ANYTHING?



"SAY, POP!"—WHAT POP SAID WAS NOT TO BE DISPUTED—By PAYNE



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.



WHO IS HE?

HERE'S A CLUE TO THE MYSTERIOUS GUY WITH THE SHOKED GLASSES—MAYBE HE'S THE BIRD THAT DISCOVERED A WAY TO REDUCE DON'T CROWD, LADIES—HE MAY OPEN AN OFFICE IN TOWN AND SELL HIS SECRET AT \$10 A PERSCRIPTION.



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S GOT ABOUT AS MUCH BRAINS AS A HOD FULL OF BRICKS—By BUD FISHER



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Out of Luck.

"Poor Fritz wanted to die. He bought cyanide of poison himself but the cyanide proved to be a harmless substitute cyanide. Then he decided to hang himself."

"Yes I know what you are going to say. The rope was paper and broke."

"Yes, and then he abandoned the thought of suicide and went to a restaurant to have a good dinner and there he ate some substitute food that killed him!"—Le Pete-Mele (Paris).

A Swift Kid.

There was a swift kid at Bryn Mawr who owned a big new touring car. Paid her fine with a grin. When the cop pulled her in. And handed the Judge a cigar.

A Modern Drama.

The Hero: Where is the che-1-ld, Oswald?

The Villain: I have him in my custody.

The Hero: And the papers, what have you done with them?

The Villain: I have them at the blacksmith shop.

The Hero: You are having them forged, then?

The Villain: No, I am having them filed.—Nebraska Awgwan.

New Disease.

Bay rum seems to be the favorite beverage now, with a green colored hair tonic running a close second. Several of our Beau Brummels seem to have a severe case of dandruff of the liver.—Arkansas paper.

Bacchus Also Ran

"I am afraid that your son is a follower of Bacchus," said the recital master who was calling on old Gotrox.

"A follower?" exclaimed old Gotrox. "Why, he caught up with that guy Bacchus and passed him years ago!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Business and Pleasure.

BLONDINE: Did you have a good time at the dance last night?

BRUNETTE: Kinda.

"Who was that handsome chap I saw you with just after the intermission?"

"He is a stranger in town."

"Dashing, isn't he?"

"Nerviest gink I ever seen."

"I noticed he had his arm rather tightly about you."

"I didn't mind that so much."

"What then?"

"Do you know why he had me clutched that way?"

"No."

"Well, would you believe it, he had me that way so I couldn't escape, and all the time we were dancing he was trying to sell me some life insurance."

"What then?"

"Well, dear, don't you think she's got her dates mixed?"—Yonkers Statesman.

A Mystery.

"I simply can't understand the combination of my wife's clothes."

"What puzzles you?"

"Well, when she wants to hide any thing she pokes it down her neck, but when she wants to get it again it's always in her stocking!"—Wichita Eagle.

Bargain Hunting.

Suffrage Orator: Votes for Women!

Enthusiastic Female: Oh, how much are they?—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Golf Eyeglasses

Crookes' tinted lens temper the bright rays of the sun. You'll enjoy golf, or any other sport, better if you wear a pair of these Summer glasses.

Erker's

608 TWO 511
Oliver STORES N. Grand

Looked So.

Mr. Flatbush: Who was that galloping on the cook so late last night?

Mrs. Flatbush: Oh, that was our milk man.

Mr. Flatbush: And who was that calling on her so early this morning?

Mrs. Flatbush: Oh, that was the night watchman.

Mr. Flatbush: Well, dear, don't you think she's got her dates mixed?—Yonkers Statesman.

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"What puzzles you?"

"Well, when she wants to hide any thing she pokes it down her neck, but when she wants to get it again it's always in her stocking!"—Wichita Eagle.

Barracks

New in proportions and design.
2 1/2 inch points
With the reinforced Oblong Cable-Cord Buttonhole.

Always ask for
Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., INC., N.Y.

Franklin Bank

is made of MANGANESE STEEL and weighs seventeen tons. This is but one of the safeguards to this most modern FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULT.

A large number of Five-Dollar boxes have lately been added in order to meet the present, unusual demand for this safe box.

Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue

COKE

Elkhorn-Laclede \$7.75
St. Louis by-product \$9.50
Per Ton in full loads.

Order from your dealer
Buy NOW; prices will advance
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Distinctive Blend
POW-HATAN CIGARS
10¢ & up
They Please
ASK FOR THE MORG CASTLE SIZE—THEY ARE PACKED 100 IN BOX. REGULAR 2 FOR 25¢ VALUE, SOLD BY MANY DEALERS 10¢ STRAIGHT.
FRANKMANN, MEINEL & RECKER CIGAR COMPANY

F. J. WADE DISCUSSES UNPOPULARITY OF

Due, He Says in Speech Methods of Financing Their Results—Cure Remedy.

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., in a speech before the Utilities Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, said that the public utility corporations in St. Louis for the last has been the United States address follows:

"If we will take a review of the public utilities we will not be surprised that the public in general legislator in particular has traded and trafficked with utilities in the manner during the two past decades is rarely done to capital some underlying, fundamental let us see what public utility this country have done in by:

"1. The old method of franchises were sought from city or Legislature to lobbyists present and past in many cases these passed by bribery and corruption the municipality like you as many hogs. Some of the supported by the State at attorney for their dishonor. franchise was secured the odds of financing public utility called into vogue and the tion overcapitalized and it ties sold to the public upon ments which any man of in honor and experience would his heart were untrue.

"What was the net result investor that held these has lost from 25 to 50 to 75 as the various classes of are marketable on today's Being overcapitalized and bonded, inadequate service rily followed, in order to sh ing. The rolling stock a bed and power plant was until it was necessary to in bonds to the dear public to road in proper shape. These bonds that were originally a period of 25 years were in a franchise that expired in without any provision who take care of the bonds w tured. The public became tied, the stockholders and the became discouraged and ed until the most unpopu tion in St. Louis for the years has been the United The present management has all of the misfortune ruption of the original and it was only during the weeks that the public of had come to realize that the stop building of the United has arrived.

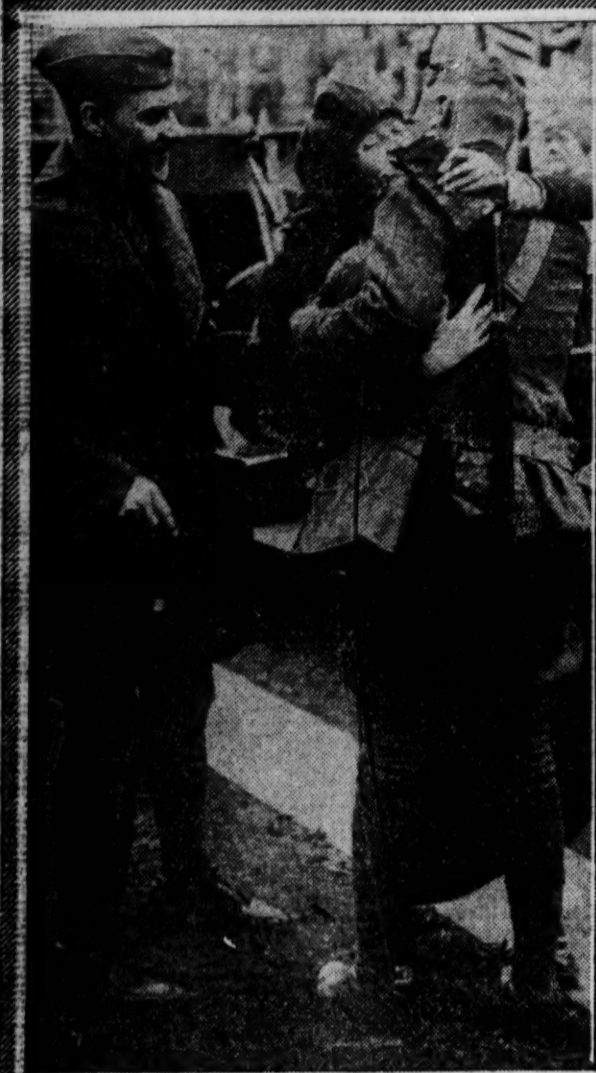
"We had an election here and the campaign was bottomed compromise that was made city officials with the United ways Co. The company in the compromise were more eral, more than generous agreed to pay a mill tax amounts to 2 per cent on the receipts, which every think knowing the condition and the tax was levied, believed unjust, although it was sent the Supreme Court of Missou barren vote of four for a against the collection of What was the result—the pi stamp of disapproval on the pains and defeated the D by 25,000.

"That, gentlemen, is a p ment of the utility situat ally speaking throughout States. Of course, I real are exceptions here and the recital I have given you origination of many of the utilities is more numerous the cases of where the public was established on an honest business basis that capital served the community and invested their money, with the capital and justice to the of the utility. So, it has pass that the savings bank and some companies, trust compa large private investors shut utilities or charge such a h for money that it makes it upon the corporation to do i

Rigid Honesty as Heme "Now, what is the remedy? rugged honesty. A mortga utility should never be issue without an annual redemption bonds, so that when the franc gives the bonded debt will be noted. Let me illustrate. deal, for instance, with \$1 which can be multiplied as the case may demand. We w out on a basis of the bond bear interest of 5 per cent or a fixed against the company of int \$50,000 per year. Add to this prelation, if the franchise r will say, for 30 years, the su per cent, making a total fixed of \$75,000 a year upon the Leave this fixed charge at per annum and apply all of t ing on interest as it is paid usually to the redemption of the as well. To illustrate: 7 year \$75,000 of bonds would tired and a saving of \$3000 follow. The second year you be able to retire \$72,500 of the because you would save inte the \$75,000 paid, so you w able to save \$2500 additional num and by making a calcula this basis you would find the bonded debt would be wiped 25 years.

The answer may be th would be too heavy a cha corporation. My reply would the public utility that can

THE WELCOME ST. LOUIS GAVE TO THE 128TH FIELD ARTILLERY



The Lieutenant helps her find the soldier she was looking for.



A kiss caught on the run. They don't know a camera is aimed at them, but the spectators do.



Mother greets her two boys.



The 128th's gold star, for the men who rest in France, carried at head of procession.



Twelfth street, in front of the Post-Dispatch building, as the last soldier passed and the crowds swarmed toward the reception area.



In the reviewing stand.



The parade passing through the street of honor in front of Post-Dispatch Building.